

Aid Planned For Chronic Alcoholics

By PETER BRUTON

The provincial government is considering legislation which would enforce long-term treatment for chronic alcoholics, Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced yesterday.

Legislation will likely be presented at the next session.

Mr. Bonner said officials of his department had been studying the question in some depth during the past year and the major reservation to the suggested plan has been the deprivation of liberty of those who fall in the category of chronic alcoholics.

'NO USE AT ALL'

He made his statement after Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF—Vancouver East) spoke of the success of prison farms for alcoholics where inmates were treated for periods of up to six months.

The present B.C. system of imposing prison sentences of 10 days or more, he said, was of absolutely no use at all.

PILOT PROGRAM

Mr. Bonner said his department had been considering a change which would eliminate charges of drunken offences and substitute others dealing with the public interest. A man could be deemed an "habitual alcoholic and deserving of treatment."

At the same time Mr. Bonner said that any new system agreed upon would likely start as a pilot program initially. A full-scale program could cost up to \$5,000,000 a year.

WARNING GIVEN

Intensive studies on the subject would be made in the coming months and it was expected that legislation would be presented to the House at the next session.

Mr. Bonner warned that even with the best wishes in the world and unlimited money it was unlikely that all cases, or indeed the majority of cases of alcoholism could be treated effectively.

'LOST SOULS'

He agreed that something would also have to be done to "turn off" a lot of the glamour associated with drinking spread by advertisements and the like.

Mr. Macdonald said that last year there were more than 12,000 arrests in Vancouver for alcohol offences alone, and about 3,000 lost souls were on an endless round of arrest, jail and drunkenness.

'THROWN AWAY'

"A \$2 tag means a \$150 headache for the taxpayer," he said, adding that each trip to Oakalla costs the city \$85 while 10 days in the jail cost provincial taxpayers \$75.

"We are just throwing this money away," he said.

Mr. Macdonald said the problem was growing in the province. In 1921 there were 1,404 alcoholics per 100,000 population. In 1952 this had increased to 2,532 and today it was even worse.

SOCIAL CANCER

"We live in a province which has a real social cancer," he said.

Throughout Canada there were 135,000 alcoholics—enough to form a city larger than Greater Victoria, people who were crippled mentally, emotionally and physically.

'TOTALLY WRONG'

"The idea that a \$10 fine or 10 days in Oakalla is helping rehabilitate these people is totally wrong," said Mr. Macdonald. "All it does is to tear away the last shreds of respect for the individual."

He urged that one per cent of B.C.'s \$29,000,000 liquor tax be earmarked for aid of victims of liquor traffic and their families. It would not only help the alcoholics, it would save the taxpayers' money in the long run.

NO GUARDS

He suggested that a prison farm, with cottage style centres and no guards should be established for the treatment of alcoholics and said that clinics in Ontario and California had a "cured" rate of 26 per cent and 25 per cent respectively.



ALEX MACDONALD
... farms urged

Don't Miss

Veterans Keep
Full \$10 Boost

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Peace Research Group Backed by Varsities

TORONTO (CP)—Presidents of several Canadian universities have agreed to approve one-year leaves of absence for faculty members to work at the Canadian Peace Research Institute, Dr. Norman Alcock said Monday.

The idea that a \$10 fine or 10 days in Oakalla is helping rehabilitate these people is totally wrong," said Mr. Macdonald. "All it does is to tear away the last shreds of respect for the individual."

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72 Objects Orbited

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States reported Monday that a total of 72 U.S. space vehicles and associated objects were in orbit around the earth as of Feb. 15.

UN official said the Soviet Union has not yet furnished any information.

Work-Week Cut Called a Must

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany put a "must" tag Monday on a shorter work-week to curb unemployment which he said has become the No. 1 U.S. domestic problem. He would reduce the hours without cutting pay.

Hearts Holed Hopes High

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP).—In what doctors describe as a 1,000,000-to-1 medical occurrence, three and possibly four young brothers and sisters of this Vancouver area community have holes in their hearts.

Surgery Set

OPEN heart surgery is being planned for Jacqueline, 4, Shelley, 3 and Connie, 18 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell, for repair of their abnormal hearts.

By the end of this week an examination of the Campbells' youngest child, Scott, is expected to show that he also has a hole in his heart.

May Have Two

MRS. Campbell said they learned that Shelley had a defective heart when she was six weeks old. Last April it was discovered that Jacqueline also had a hole in her heart. At that time an examination of Connie failed to turn up any abnormality but a later examination showed she may have not one but two holes in her heart.

95 Per Cent

AN operation is being planned for Shelley next month in Vancouver General Hospital where open heart surgery has proved 95 per cent effective where there was no complication.

'Thankful'

"We worried a lot at first," Mrs. Campbell said yesterday. "But now we seem to be used to it. We realize there is an excellent chance all will be cured and live normal lives. We're only thankful that it isn't something like blindness or being retarded that can't be cured."

Opposition Playing For Time?

Painstaking review of the estimates of the agriculture department finally came to an end in the legislature yesterday, leaving observers guessing about opposition motives.

Shifting their tactics NDP-CCF members attacked points in nearly every one of the 36 separate votes in an unusually detailed scrutiny of the agriculture department.

Some observers took it as a deliberate attempt to spin out the session until after the March 19 meeting of Premier Bennett and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, so Mr. Bennett will have to report to the legislature on his return.

Others thought it was a move to solidify the NDP-CCF standing with agricultural elements, especially after the defection of Hazen Argue to the Liberals.

Schools, Log Camps Shut by New Storm

Vancouver Island logging camps and schools were shut down yesterday in the wake of a storm which blanketed the Alberni Valley with a 22-inch snowfall Sunday.

Close to 1,000 more loggers were temporarily jobless due to the storm which cut roads leading to the camps.

The snowstorm, which dumped from eight to 12 inches on up-Island communities, bypassed Victoria.

The Alberni district, which escaped relatively lightly last week was all but isolated this time.

Loggers were told by radio yesterday morning to stay home as maintenance crews

Surgery Awaited

Of the four children in the Campbell family, the three girls have holes in their hearts and their little brother probably has. Surgery is planned for (from left to right) Connie, 18 months, Shelley, 3, and Jacqueline, 4. Baby brother Scott is second from right. (CP Photofax.)

Residents' Hullabaloo

Varsity High-Rise Plan Sparks Oak Bay Row

Non-Stop Blitz

Oran Prison Stormed By Arsonists

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Right-wing extremists stepped up their anti-independence terrorist campaign Monday night with a non-stop bomb blitz in Algiers and an arson raid on the civil prison in Oran.

Thirty-five persons were killed and at least 142 wounded in violent attacks throughout the day.

Two of the victims were Moslem prisoners killed when a commando squad of the European Secret Army Organization broke into the Oran civil prison and attempted to blow up the building housing about 1,800 prisoners, most of them Moslem insurgents.

BOMBS EXPLODE

In Algiers, 10 plastic bombs exploded Monday night in the centre of the city amid swarms of people to bring the total blasts for the day to more than 200.

The explosions, dubbed "operation rock 'n' roll" by European settlers, were set off by the extremist Secret Army Organization against a background of machine-gun fire and the wail of ambulances racing to the victims.

Continued on Page 2



FLOYD FAIRCLOUGH
... 'disease' attacked



HUGH MORRISON
... taxes preferred

Summit in May Hoped by Mac

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan Monday held out the possibility of an East-West summit conference before the end of May to sign a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Macmillan spoke of the prospect as he announced Soviet agreement on opening March 14 Geneva disarmament conference at foreign ministers' level and holding test-ban talks beforehand.

Macmillan told the House of Commons he had received a letter from Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which the premier accepted both Western pro-

posals despite his previous insistence that the Geneva conference begin at summit level. President Kennedy received a similar letter from Khrushchev. Macmillan said Khrushchev did not indicate he would accept the Western plan for a test ban with international controls but he still thought "we are likely to get results" from the pre-conference nuclear talks.

Tests to Proceed

"The remarkable advances of scientific instruments may make it easier to arrange for some sort of international verification without some of the difficulties which have hitherto made it difficult for the Russians to accept," Macmillan said.

"I hope that the progress made on this aspect of disarmament will be such as to make it possible for President Kennedy and myself to meet Mr. Khrushchev in Geneva to conclude the final stages of a treaty to ban nuclear tests."

Macmillan made it plain that in the meantime the United

States and Britain will go ahead with their plans for American atmospheric nuclear tests in April on Britain's Christmas Island in the Pacific.

But he added: "There are still several weeks, nearly two months, before this program of tests is due to begin."

Meanwhile, France stood by its refusal to send representatives to the March 14 conference despite Khrushchev's agreement to open the conference at foreign ministers' level.

A foreign ministry statement in Paris said the French government did not think the conference could solve the problems involved.

Later Talks Seen

The government hopes talks could be held after which would contribute to solution, the statement said.

But foreign ministry sources said there was no indication that President de Gaulle would take part in any "summit" meeting of heads of government after the Geneva conference.

The conference was reduced to 17 nations as a result of France's stand.

Washington authorities had no immediate comment on this development.

U.S. State Secretary Rusk was reported planning to leave

Washington March 10 or 11 to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and British Foreign Minister Earl Home in Geneva March 12.

The White House said Kennedy's response to the Khrushchev message had not been sent as of late Monday and it appeared unlikely a reply would be dispatched before today.

Informed Washington sources said Macmillan's statement is in line with U.S. thinking.

The disarmament conference is to report back to the United Nations June 1. Canada will take part.

'A-Power Defends World'

LEICESTER, England (UPI)—"It is not America or Britain alone that is defended by the power of our deterrent," Prime Minister Macmillan said here last night. "It is the whole world, not only our allies but all the uncommitted nations."

"We defend the neutrals," he told a Conservative party meeting.

Reiterating his defence of the resumption of nuclear tests, he said he thought he made a "right" decision in offering to make the British territory of Christmas Island available to the United States as a test site.

Mr. Macmillan said earlier that although he and Kennedy are distressed over resuming nuclear tests in the atmosphere they are necessary if the West is to avoid being outstripped in weapons development by the Soviet Union.

He said both he and President Kennedy are aware of the formidable problems of perfecting a defence system against missiles and that the West cannot risk falling behind in the development of such systems with their complex decoy devices and other counter measures.

Continued on Page 2

Petition Stalls Council

By ED COSGROVE

A storm of protest against the use of Victoria University property for high-rise apartments broke at an Oak Bay rezoning hearing last night.

Angry property owners have launched an all-out fight against the rezoning, passed late in the summer, which allows construction of high-rise blocks along a 245-foot strip of land fronting on Cedar Hill Cross Road east from the Oak Bay boundary, and a 2,638-foot strip north along Gordon Head Road.

PETITION OF 195

Springboard for their attempt to have the rezoning quashed was a petition signed by 195 property owners, protesting rezoning a 443-foot lot on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road at the foot of Mount Tolmie park.

Property owners, including university development manager Floyd Fairclough and Hugh B. Morrison, chairman of B.C. civil service commission, crowded council chambers last night to voice their protest.

FIFTY-FIVE LEASE

The land has been leased by Oak Bay from the university for 50 years for \$18,000.

The new zoning for the 400-foot deep strips of land along Gordon Head and Cedar Hill Cross Road allow for construction of apartment blocks from six to 12 storeys.

But the new storm could force council, which tabled the new zoning amendment for the lot south of Cedar Hill Cross Road, to dump original plans.

'BERLIN WALL'

The delegation charged the high-rise development planned for the university area was in effect, a "Berlin-type wall" surrounding the university campus to the west, the south, and, potentially, on the east side.

Petitioners also protested the plan would:

- Create highway problems in what is essentially a residential area.
- Destroy residential property values.
- Disrupt access to the university campus.

In a hard-hitting denunciation of the plan, lawyer Don Cameron, 3699 Crestview, charged the university board was forced to go along with council's plan if it wanted Oak Bay's approval in order to purchase its building site from the Hudson's Bay Co.

GUN TO HEAD

He said in effect a gun was held to the board's head in order to get the 400-foot strip high-rise development. No strip... no okay from council, was the choice left to the board.

He also said council failed to give the public proper notification of the impending rezoning hearings.

ONLY LEARNED

"No one was aware the first rezoning had passed. I only learned of the second hearing when I happened to glance over... the Colonist last Tuesday," said Mr. Cameron.

Within three days, a petition had been circulated and 195 names gathered.

Mr. Fairclough said he was speaking purely as a property owner and not as a university development board member when he protested the proposal.

RECENTLY BUILT

He said it was "unjust" to "suddenly spring this plan" on ratepayers who had recently built homes in the area.

"I have seen this disease of high rise apartmentitis spring up in cancerous proportions in

Continued on Page 2

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



The best literary plot of all time goes like this: The hero or heroine is poor, ugly and downtrodden and yearns to get away from his or her miserable, everyday existence.

Then some magic happens, a fairy appears, a wish is being granted, and that poor, anonymous creature suddenly becomes handsome, rich and powerful.

He (or she) goes out into the world, enjoying the wonderful feeling of living in a dream; and then comes the delicious moment when they take re-

New Novel Written

Now a Spanish writer living in England has done it again and has written an entertaining novel based on the old fairy tale. It's called *Naked in Piccadilly* and is by E. Salazar Chapela (Abelard Schumann).

Chapela's hero is a man of 36 who used to be a horribly fat, disfigured by a bulbous nose and ugly, protruding teeth. He gets hit by a bomb in the war and when the doctors and surgeons are through with him, he has slumped down marvelously (something happened to his glands), he has been out-fitted with a lovely new nose, his teeth have been neatly re-

Slouchy Again

Too bad the book has to end the way such fairy tales must end. He gets tired of living up to his new, dynamic personality and finds a way to get back to his comfortable, slouchy old self. It's really quite satisfying. He finds a girl who used to love him the way he was, and has known him all the time underneath his new exterior.)

Your Good Health

Stop Allergic Colds Sooner, Not Later

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My four-year-old daughter has several colds every year. She gets a cough with each cold and it takes three to four weeks to clear up.

The doctor now says she is allergic to something and that she should be taken to an allergist. Her nose lining is white instead of pink. Is it possible for her to have an allergy although she is in all other respects, in good health? —Mrs. J.S.

Yes. For a comparison, a person can be in perfect health, yet have red hair and be unduly sensitive to sunshine. It's not a fault of health; it's an extra-sensitivity to sunshine. So with allergy. It's an extra-sensitivity to something.

SOMETHING ELSE
It's not unusual, of course, for a child to have several colds a year. We all catch colds. But the cough that hangs on is something else. However, the general record of good health makes us think that

Sons Obtain Legal Pause

NELSON (CP)—A special session court assembled to continue trials of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors was adjourned to Wednesday yesterday after three accused asked for legal counsel.

The three, charged with arson, told Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan they had not been informed their trial would proceed Monday. Therefore they were not ready.

U.S. Explodes Low-Yield Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday it had conducted an underground detonation of low yield at its Nevada test site. The test was the 19th announced in the current series.

The Weather

MARCH 6, 1962

Mostly cloudy. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Monday's high and low at Vancouver: 48 and 38.

Recorded Temperatures

High 42 Low 35

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 35

Sunrise 6:46 Sunset 6:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo: 39 and 32; precipitation .36 inch. Forecast high and low, 60 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt: 48 and 38.

Temperatures

High 42 Low 35

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 35

Sunrise 6:46 Sunset 6:03

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. A few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Monday's high and low at Nanaimo: 39 and 32; precipitation .36 inch. Forecast high and low, 60 and 30.

Hullabaloo Hits Oak Bay

Continued from Page 1

a number of Canadian communities," said Mr. Fairclough. Other pensioners were more direct in their criticism of council.

FRONT DRIVE

Said Dr. J. F. Higgins, 3551 Redwood: "I was under the impression that the future of the area was to be residential. My front drive will be the access to the new apartments."

"I have been considerably misled on those who've made their previous life miserable. What could be more glorious? We all have had this dream at one time or other. The world's best loved fairy tale, Cinderella, is essentially based on this plot: so is the world's most exciting novel, Dumas' *The Count of Monte Cristo*.

placed, and he's handsomely placed. Yul Brynner-like bald. Nobody can possibly recognize him. He goes back to England, the enjoyable love life he's never had, and then goes back to his wife and his father-in-law's real estate office where he used to work. He has a wonderful time paying them back for their previous domineering ways and giving them a dose of their own medicine."

He seduces his wife in his new, desirable shape, and then lets her suffer the way she used to let him suffer. On the side, just for the fun of it, he makes a nice bundle of money.

Committed—George MacWilliam, 2038 Avondale: "First, I resent very much the implication set by the small advertisement in the newspaper (calling the public hearing). Very few people read it."

MADE A POINT
"Secondly, we made a point of checking thoroughly... when we bought our property to make sure there was no rezoning in the wind."

"Thirdly, I phoned you personally, Mr. Reeve, in November, 1960, to inquire about this particular point."

You laughed and said it was impossible.

"That was a long time ago," said Reeve George Murdoch.

SHORT MEMORY

"You have a short memory," replied Mr. MacWilliam. "I appreciate council's desire for more tax revenue," said Mr. Morrison. "But most of us would rather pay higher taxes than have high-rises spoil the district."

James Walker Anderson, 2149 Kendall, said there was no need to use the land for high-rises since there was no shortage of apartment sites elsewhere in the municipality.

MOVE AWAY

A Plymouth Road resident said she would sell her house and move away if the plan went through. Mr. Cameron said his understanding of the deal between Oak Bay and the university was that a further 2,638-foot strip of land along Gordon Head Road was also earmarked for high-rises.

He said most residents feared the 60 acres owned by radio station CJVI would be sold for high-rise development, cluttering the campus and adding to the noise.

Under the agreement, the land reverts to the university after 50 years, he said, but fast-profit contractors would have cashed in by that time on the "snob appeal" value of the university site.

REDWIND PLAN

His petition asked council to rescind the earlier rezoning of the land north of Winkery.

"The only proper thing to do is give the land back to the university with no ifs, ands or buts," said Mr. Cameron.

He charged the high-rise development would infringe on a project being underwritten by the taxpayers of B.C.

PROFIT DEVICE?

It should not be used as a profit-making device for private contractors, he added. The bid to have the previous

rezoning rescinded brought no firm council commitment.

"It would be difficult to do... it is part of the agreement with the university," said Reeve Murdoch.

FORCED TO SIGN

Later, Mr. Cameron said the university development board was caught in a construction time schedule squeeze that forced them to sign the agreement with Oak Bay.

"The Hudson's Bay had told them to settle their squabble with Oak Bay by the end of 1961 or negotiations would be terminated."

TENDERS OUT

"The board had planned to start construction on a \$2,000,000 science building. The tenders were out and they couldn't wait for election time to put the problem to the voters. They had to give way to Oak Bay."

Algiers Blitz

Continued from Page 1

mixed racial area near the Casbah, scene of most of the blasts.

A Moslem standing among the debris - littered streets of the bombed area said the explosion was "an obvious attempt to drive us out of these mixed areas."

Moslem women massed on rooftops shouting the Arab "you" rallying cry as the bombs

went off while Moslem men sniped from windows with rifles at European cars passing below.

Police arrested 17 Europeans as the terror mounted and planned to fly them to Paris for trial before a military court.

In Constantine, eastern Algeria, police clashed with 5,000 European demonstrators in the centre of the city. First reports said there were several dead and many injured.

The trouble started after the Europeans attended the funeral of a 10-year-old girl killed by a Moslem during the weekend. Shooting broke out after police used riot grenades against the demonstrators.

Bomb in eastern Algeria was paralyzed by a 24-hour general strike in protest against insecure conditions.

In Algiers, 20 more journalists deserted the city, bringing the total who have left to 31. Eleven Italian correspondents whose lives were threatened by the secret army fled earlier.

Schools, Camps Shut

Continued from Page 1

Island reported a few camps had resumed operations. But Sunday's snowstorm has left the majority still idle.

THROUGH SUNDAY

The snow started falling about midnight Saturday and continued through Sunday.

In Victoria, snow caused an estimated \$15,000 damage when it collapsed several greenhouses at Fairfield and Robertson, owned by Len Lee. (See picture on Page 13.)

Another accident blamed on the snow was the sinking of a small tugboat at Fisherman's Wharf under its burden of snow. No one was aboard.

SOOKE, LANGFORD

Sidney had about four inches of snow Sunday, while Sooke reported four inches and Langford three inches.

Children in the Alberni district had a holiday Monday—the first day of Education Week—due to the snow.

Downtown streets were littered with stalled cars and National Employment Service manager Charles Harmon said transportation for a while was at a complete standstill.

MILL SUPPLY

He said the snow also affected mill supply, since hauling of logs had been halted.

Mr. Harmon, who started a 70-mile motor trip through Duncan and Courtenay just before the storm broke, was himself a victim of Alberni's impassable streets.

"I drove right through the snowstorm, then stalled my car less than one-quarter of a block from my home," he reported.

ROADS CLOSED

He said only one mill in the area had shut down because of snow, but all the main logging camps were closed.

A Nanaimo NES spokesman said some of the main camps in the area were expected to resume operation today.

Roads into the camps were plowed last Thursday in preparation for a resumption of operations, but another snowfall closed them.

UP TO A FOT

Courtenay and the Campbell River area reported snowfalls ranging from eight to 12 inches.

A light rain fell in Campbell River and rising temperatures throughout the Island held out the hope the snow will vanish quickly.

National Employment Service officers at Duncan reported a "busy day" yesterday, with a large number of claims for benefits filed by snow-bound loggers.

SMALLER CAMPS

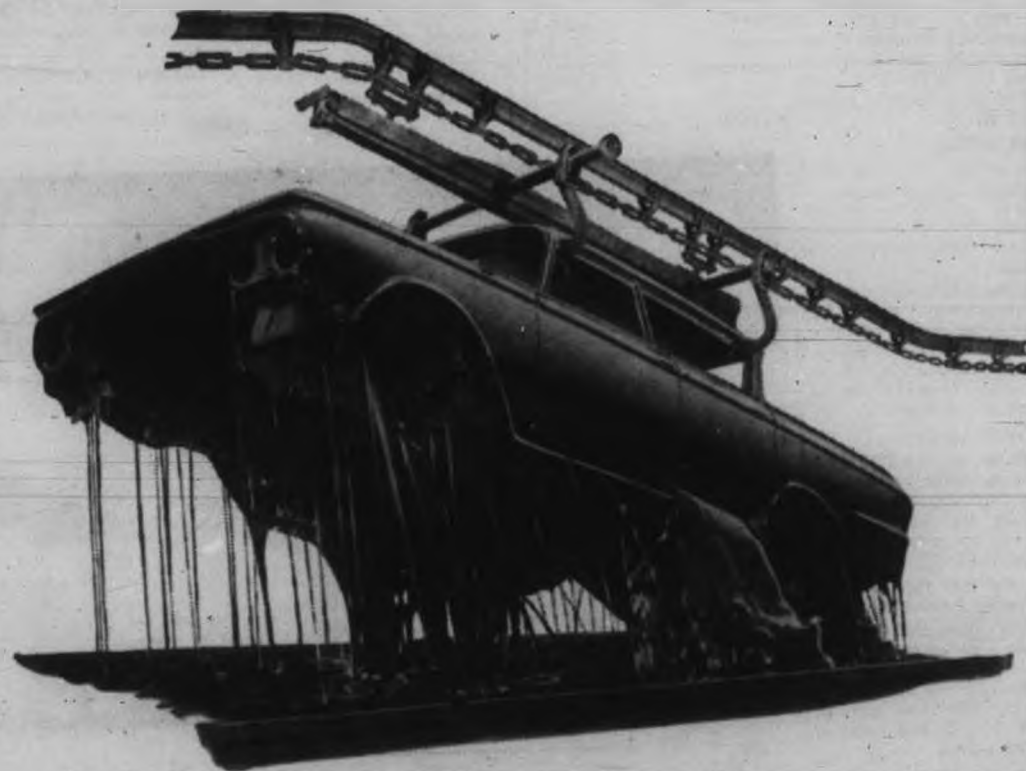
A spokesman said Comox Logging at Nitinat Lake was scheduled to go back to work

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then receives a second primer which is sprayed on. Well over 15 pounds of rustproofing primer now coat the steel. After this, the primer paint is baked on.

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DUNCAN HAYES-PALMER MOTORS LTD.

Doctor Put On Probation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Marion Irwin of Kaslo has been placed on probation for two years by the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons following an unspecified charge of unprofessional pattern of practice. Nature of the charges was not disclosed.

2 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, March 6, 1962



WE'RE ON OUR ANNUAL WORRY-FREE HOLIDAY

We're taking the kiddies to visit Grandma at Prince Albert. It's so easy by train, especially with CN's low family rates. Last year my husband and I went to Portugal. The next big trip we're planning is a CN package tour of Quebec. Our CN agent sees to everything for us. When we went overseas he arranged passports, hotels, meals, sightseeing tours and all our tickets and even helped us enjoy a side trip to Spain thanks to their Go Now—Pay Later Plan. I think modern trains are fun, don't you?

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Nikita Admits Big Farm Setbacks



ANASTAS MIKOYAN
... treaty threat

Names in News

Death Follows Expose

NEW YORK—Alphonse Ruggiano, 20-year-old narcotics addict, died of an unidentified injection just 10 hours after he warned a nationwide television audience of the dangers of drugs.

Police are investigating the possibility a dope pusher deliberately gave or sold Ruggiano a so-called "hot dose" of lethal narcotics to silence him.

The youth's distraught mother said her son had been warned before his death about talking to the wrong people about his addiction.

The youth never made clear who the "wrong people" were. Funeral services for Ruggiano were attended by mourners that included a number of his "junkie" friends. Some were obviously under the influence of narcotics.

BERLIN—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan said the Kremlin will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany if the Western powers exhaust "our persevering patience" by dragging out negotiations.

OXFORD, England—Dr. Conor O'Brien, former UN civilian chief in the Congo, said there may be breakdowns in various African governments "sooner than many people expect." He said similar "Congo situations" might occur in Angola, Mozambique and South West Africa.

NEW YORK—Edward McCormack, 38, attorney-general of Massachusetts, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. He is nephew of House Speaker John McCormack. Edward Kennedy, 30, younger brother of President Kennedy, is another prospective candidate for Democratic nomination to the same office.

NEW YORK—Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, disputed a report that he might be candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

NEW YORK—Police said Mrs. Elaine Bernadou, 31, who leaped to her death from a fourth-floor window of her apartment, was followed seconds later by her faithful collie dog.

KEELE, England—Tim Healey, 20-year-old Keele University student, has established a "world handshake record" by gripping hands 10,291 times in 10 hours and 10 minutes.

VANCOUVER—Daryl Kent, 76, died in a fire which broke out aboard the motor cruiser on which he lived in Coal Harbor.

JAKARTA, Indonesia—President Sukarno said he has ordered his top military commander to make an inspection tour of the Indonesian areas closest to New Guinea with unlimited authority to take whatever measures he deems necessary.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev sharply criticized the state of Soviet agriculture Monday and warned that if current farm problems were not solved by urgent measures, communism will be "seriously damaged."

In a seven-hour speech to a meeting of the central committee of the Soviet Communist party, Khrushchev admitted a fall in the rate of agricultural development and said meat supplies had become inadequate. The Soviet leader declared:

"We have been fighting for 40 years to achieve the present level of production. Now we have to do two or three times as much and not in the course of 40, but within a few years. 'If we fail to solve this task we shall confront the country

with great difficulties and the cause of building communism will be seriously damaged.'"

"The rate of development of agricultural production, especially that of animal husbandry, has been destroyed," Khrushchev told the committee. He emphasized the need for

material incentives to spur the country's peasants to produce more food.

Other solutions to the farm problem proposed by Khrushchev:

1. The establishment of a body to manage agriculture which would co-ordinate production and procurement.
2. Peasants must be made to take an interest in the better use of land and machinery.
3. Greater technical aid to farms.
4. An increase in the production of agricultural machinery and mineral fertilizers.
5. A higher rate of electrification in farm areas.

Smashing Record

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A supersonic Strategic Air Command B58 bomber yesterday shattered a record and windows.

The record—from here to New York and back in four hours, 33 minutes (previously 6 hours, 46 minutes), a 4,900-mile trip.

The damage—cracked windows and plaster due to a 40-mile-wide trail of sonic booms across the U.S.

'I'll Make You Martyrs'

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-two more demonstrators against atomic tests, deliberately courting arrest, were jailed Monday after sidewalk sit-downs outside Atomic Energy Commission headquarters in Manhattan.

Police forcibly carried away the first batch of 19 after a morning demonstration, while 13 more were dragged to patrol wagons later. The first group refused later in court to pledge future obedience to law.

"I'm not going to coddle these boys and girls," Magistrate Louis Wallach said. "You want to be martyrs. I'll make you all martyrs."

Katanga Truce Menaced By Shooting Flareup

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—Shooting flared between United Nations troops and President Moise Tshombe's armed forces in northwest Katanga province Monday, menacing the truce in effect since the battle of Elisabethville last December.

Both sides agreed hostilities erupted at Kaminaville, 12 miles south of the Belgian-built, UN-garrisoned military and air base at Kuna. Each side blamed the other.

Tshombe charged 1,200 UN troops attacked Kaminaville, launching the assault with a heavy mortar and artillery barrage shortly before noon.

A UN spokesman in Leopoldville, Dik Letimokuhl, denied this. He declared Katangan guerrillas attacked UN troops in the area and that the latter returned the fire "to extricate themselves."

Crash Kills 111 Tide Halts Grim Hunt

DOUALA, Cameroon Republic (Reuters)—Rising tideswater Monday forced searchers to suspend operations after they had recovered 90 bodies from a British charter airliner which crashed in swampland near this West African city Sunday night killing all 111 aboard.

The crash of the DC-8C airliner was the worst disaster in civil aviation history involving a single plane. The second-worst occurred only three days ago when a Boeing 707 airliner crashed after takeoff from New York's Idlewild Airport, killing all 95 aboard.

The U.S.-built airliner, operated by Caledonian Airways, crashed in flaming wreckage into a swamp seconds after taking off from the airport here about 6.30 p.m.

The plane was destroyed but flames guided rescuers to the scene, 1 1/2 miles from the end of the runway.

The rescuers forced through a jungle swamp in rubber dinghies in a shuttle operation to recover the badly mutilated bodies.

An airport spokesman said: "The conditions are terrible. Thick swamp is hampering all movement."

The four-engine propeller-driven plane crashed after making a normal takeoff after a refuelling stop here on a flight from Lourenco Marques, Mozambique to Luxembourg via Lagos, Nigeria.

Most of the 101 passengers were South Africans and Rhodesians. The 10 crew members

including three hostesses, were nine Britons and an Australian. One South African woman, Marjorie Blake, 27, of Johannesburg, was on her way to Canada Airlines are on their way from London to assist in the investigation.

The Cameroon government has ordered an inquiry. Caledonian Airways officials and engineers from Belgium's Sabena Airlines are on their way from London to assist in the investigation.

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Oops! Sorry

LONDON (Reuters)—Everybody agreed it was one of the best and fastest housing demolition jobs in recent years but when the dust settled in Queens Road a man appeared and asked: "Where is my house?"

It turned out the wreckers tore down one house too many. The borough council will pay the owner \$2,300.

Lions, giraffes, zebras and other big game roam freely in Kenya's Royal National Park, a few minutes drive from downtown Nairobi.

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962

Kennedy's Decision

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S decision to resume atmospheric nuclear testing towards the end of next month unless Russia signs a test ban treaty before then will be received with mixed feelings. Nuclear testing is abhorrent under any circumstance, even if necessity forces its resumption by the U.S.A.

It may be taken for granted that the president came to this decision only after agonizing study. He admits there will be distress throughout the world at the idea of further tests but states that the Soviet multi-megaton bomb testing of last fall leaves America no alternative. The Russian program secured Soviet gains in the technological development of weaponry and as the principal guardian of the free world America must maintain its capacity to defend not only the U.S. but also those who look to America as their chief bulwark against Soviet aggression.

Granting the correctness of this appraisal of relative military strengths, the resumption of U.S. nuclear testing must therefore be accepted although unpalatable. It brings no cheer, however.

Mr. Kennedy promises that if the tests go ahead the fallout menace will be kept to a minimum, but there can be no absolute "clean" bomb and some areas of the globe will view more testing with apprehension.

There still is, of course, an "if" about the resumption of these tests. Assuming that Russia assents to a foolproof test-ban agreement—something that in itself will be exceedingly difficult to draft—the U.S. will call its program off, and President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan will go at once to Geneva to sign such a treaty with Premier Khrushchev.

It would be optimistic to expect that Russia will immediately fall in line. This would be against all precedent, although if the East-West impasse over arms is ever to end someone will have to make the first real conciliatory gesture. The danger is that Russia may consider she is being forced under duress to sign such a treaty and refuse to do so. This would be in keeping with her characteristic attitudes.

Mr. Kennedy must have considered this carefully before emitting what in effect is an ultimatum. He might have withheld his announcement about resuming nuclear testing in the hope that the disarmament conference opening in Geneva next week would produce material results. Obviously he thinks these will fall without the threat of new American tests to quicken the desire to reach concrete disarmament proposals.

It is a gamble. If it comes off and Russia finds a way to save face by agreeing without seeming to how to Western dictates a tremendous step forward will have been taken. Nuclear disarmament will cease to be a dream. If the gambit fails Russia may follow America in another series of nuclear tests and the situation would be worse than ever.

One slight pointer of easement comes on the heels of Mr. Kennedy's announcement. It is that Premier Khrushchev has agreed that the Geneva talks should open with a foreign ministers' conference rather than a summit meeting as originally proposed by him. That presages perhaps a readiness to seek real progress at the disarmament talks. One hopes at any rate that America can hold off its nuclear testing until the last possible avenue of agreement has been pursued.

Keeping the Fields

THE PRESERVATION of British Columbia's better farmlands is increasingly a matter of concern as industrial and residential development reaches farther and farther through the verdant fields. Particularly this is true of the agricultural areas of the Lower Mainland, but Saanich Peninsula is another case in point.

That the provincial government has taken preliminary steps toward checking the encroachment therefore will be gratifying to all who care about the future of the province, both those who worry about the diminution of British Columbia's relatively scant farmland resources and those who regard ample green spaces around the cities as the right of succeeding generations and something to be saved.

Whether or not Premier Bennett's plan is entirely practical or acceptable to farmers remains to be seen. His proposal as outlined to the legislative assembly is that farmers in a given district would have to agree to a low, fixed per-acre valuation of their land for school taxation, and in return would have to share their capital gains with government, local or provincial as the case might be, if they were subsequently to sell land for other use.

This plan certainly would offer welcome relief to farmers now finding the burden of school taxation heavy and even ruinous, and would discourage sale for purposes other than agriculture. But it might be regarded by some as the thin edge of an undesirable capital gains tax wedge. It also would require extraordinary protection of government's interest: ways undoubtedly would be contrived to make profit on land sales appear small, through hidden bonuses for instance.

The government, however, has said that it wants to keep an open mind on the question; that it has sought the views of farmers, and that possibly it will be necessary to establish a commission to hold hearings.

Out of the study and discussion that will take place, therefore, refinements of the proposal are likely to be forthcoming. And at least the government has shown in a convincing way that it is alive to the problem and interested in solving it to the best advantage.

Not Them All

SINCE BOOKS nourish the mind while food nourishes the body, both important to human well, there is point to the student argument that the former should be equally exempt from the five per cent sales tax.

Not all books, however. Textbooks, perhaps, although it can scarcely be claimed that the sales tax on these imposes a serious strain on student resources.

But books in general cannot be equated with food, even if they are ancillary to mental development. Excluding them all from the sales tax would open the door much too widely. There are many books, especially some flaunted on bookstands, which might well be taxed several times the present rate of the sales tax.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing was..."

BY TOM TAYLOR

THERE can be no claim on my part to being a pundit about sports. Some few games I tell myself I know more about than nothing, but all athletic endeavor has a corner in my interest album and so I read the sports pages with avidity.

I am by way of being a fan, you might say. Some days at least.

And so I was struck all of a heap when I read that a Japanese hockey team had chastened a local club at the Memorial Arena the other night. Now probably I should remember that these Japanese chaps are headed for the world hockey championships at Colorado Springs and so they are no slouches at the game.

It's just that I associate Japan with the sun rather than with ice. Of course in another sense I do that with Victoria too, and well, you know what happened towards the end of last week.

Another thing I shouldn't forget, I suppose, is that in Japan some big league U.S. baseball teams have left the diamond wiser as well as sadder.

Which prompts the thought that no one race of people can claim a monopoly of sporting aptitudes. Or, I dare say, any other aptitudes.

Some countries can boast supremacy only because others do not play their particular sports on a major scale. If the latter took them up intently and with the desire to get to the top there might be some surprising results.

It is a corollary almost that there would be.

We plume ourselves for instance that when it comes to ice hockey we are much superior, even if our "amateur" representatives don't always capture the international prizes. We take it for granted that our NHL players could skate any others into oblivion.

And, meantime, they can.

But only because other countries don't go all out to equal us at hockey, although the Russians are casting envious eyes. Don't be astonished if in a few short years they may sit up and take notice.

Baseball is the U.S.'s prized sport but there also only in the absence of serious intent by other nationals. The world series you know, is actually a misnomer.

The classic example of the catholicity of sporting aptitude of course is soccer, now worldwide in top-level participation and with the inventors of the game, and long its supreme exponent, the British, now struggling hard to match the superlative skills of Continental, Latin and South Americans.

For instance the London club, Tottenham Hotspur, presently the cream of English soccer, is drawn in the semi-final of the European Cup against a Portuguese team, Benfica. Until recently probably even the most rabid British football fan never heard of Benfica.

Yet this Portuguese club is reckoned the most outstanding in Europe, and their star is a 19-year-old African from Mozambique. They call him the Black Panther and put a transfer price on his head of \$750,000.

In himself, you see, he illustrates that no race has a monopoly on sporting skill.

There are going to be vast changes in the sports realm come a few years as well as in other realms.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AT the age of two, I was taken by my father for a ride on the last of the horse cars in Toronto. That was in 1894, when the last of the horse car routes, on McCaul Street, was withdrawn. Of course, I don't remember it. But in after years, my father told me that on that day I would appreciate the fact that I had had a ride in a horse car.

Sure enough, I appreciated it the other day while watching Col. John Glenn being shot into orbit. And as the hours passed during that fantastic and curiously classical, almost ceremonial, occasion, I could not help but reflect that there are not too many people left in the world who could be as astonished as I. It is the middle and younger generation who take the wonders of our time for granted.

My grandfather, who looked with misgivings on the electrification of the street cars in those days, was credited with this: "What do you expect to gain," he demanded, "by such extravagance? For what purpose did God put horses on earth?"

How long, long ago that was! Or how little time ago!

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His Power Is in Doubt

Mr. Argue and Liberal Myth

BY HARRY HALLIWELL

ONE of the choicer bits of prairie political mythology is that sooner or later the Liberal party surrounds, contains and absorbs the political wing of any farm protest movement.

The history of the West is generously dotted with farm protest movements—protesting anything from the machinations of the railway barons to grain companies to exploitations by eastern capitalists.

Occasionally they have blossomed into political splinter parties—the Progressives and the United Farmers of Alberta of the 1920s, and latterly the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and Social Credit.

For what it is worth, the myth of ultimate absorption by the Liberals is almost certainly a grain sower's invention from the golden days of the New Democratic party to the Liberal party.

If one likes statistical exercises, it is possible to make the case that in getting Mr. Argue, the Liberals have taken over 100 per cent of the effective voice of the western farm protest movement in Parliament.

Like all myths this one is based on sufficient fact to make the fiction palatable. The great Liberal minister of agriculture of the 1920s, W. R. Motherwell, got his start in public life in the first effective prairie farm protest group, the Territorial Grain Growers' Association. So did Charles Dunning, one-time premier of Saskatchewan and later Liberal minister of finance in Ottawa. Sen. T. R. Crerar, long a Liberal stalwart, was the first leader of the Progressive party. His successor, in that post, Robert Forke, accepted a cabinet post with Mackenzie King in 1925.

That tells about half the story.

The only man ever to head a Progressive government, John Bracken, ended a successful political career that included 20 years as premier of Manitoba as a national leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

John E. Brownlee, who headed the UFA government in Alberta until the Social Credit victory of 1935, was until his death last year, a close confidant of and adviser to the present government. Warner Jorgensen, vice-president of the Manitoba Farmers' Union when its "protest" was at the peak, is now parliamentary secretary to the minister of agriculture, Alvin Hamilton.

Truth of the matter seems to be that all prairie farm protest parties sooner or later disintegrate. And when they do, there is a scramble for the political residue that may be left.

This brings us back to Mr. Argue. There is little doubt that he represents the numbering of the farm protest movement of the CCF from its ancestor, the New Democratic Party.

If the unwillingness of the farm protest groups of the prairies to subjugate their political ambitions to organized labor were the only cause of farm defection from the NDP, Mr. Argue might bring rich political gifts to the Liberals. But this is hardly so. A more profound cause is the disarming of the farm protest movements by the farm policies of the Diefenbaker government.

Here is a sampling of farm innovation since June 1957: Mandatory price supports on basic commodities; Cash advances, free of interest, on farm-stored grain; Generous credit for expansion of holdings or purchase of stock or equipment under the new Farm Credit Corporation;

Average payments to ease the so-called price squeeze on prairie grain growers; Building of the huge South Saskatchewan River Irrigation and hydro project;

Easing of the wheat surplus through gifts (under the Colombo Plan) and credit sales (such as the huge deal with China)—with an admitted assist from drought and;

Rounding of the whole farm program with passage last year of the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act—ARDA.

Admitting the residue of farm protest is small, the question remains whether Mr. Argue can swing it to the Liberals. The odds are strong against him doing it soon.

Perhaps the tip-off came as long ago as 1959 when Mr. Argue and his then CCF members of Parliament, complete with 1,000 prairie farmers on the national capital. There was

a moment of supreme embarrassment for the farm leaders, many of whom were not CCF-inclined and all of whom were trying to maintain an aura of non-partisanship in their attempt to raid the national treasury for an estimated \$300,000,000 in deficiency payments on grain.

Some of them were downright angry with Mr. Argue for his presumption.

Another source of education for this type of political prognostication lies in the results of the 1957 and 1958 general elections.

It would be easy to write off the 1958 CCF debacle on the prairies to the Conservative "sweep" and point back to the 1957 election when the CCF total membership in the Commons was the second highest in history—25, of which 15 were from Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

But the political essence of the matter is that in 1957 the anti-Liberal forces of the prairie united behind the strongest candidate, which produced a temporary windfall for the CCF. In 1958, the anti-Liberal forces united behind the party that could form a government.

The Liberal collapse was complete. In 1957, they salvaged six seats in the three provinces. In 1958, they salvaged none.

Washington Calling

Approach of a Climax

BY MARQUEN CHILDS

THE tide of events in Cuba and the direction of Cuban policy in Washington and the hemisphere appear to be moving toward a climax which could have even more far-reaching consequences than the tragic fiasco of last April.

Just as was true a year ago there is a sense of forces moving out of control. This time policy makers are far more aware of what another explosion could mean. But political pressures on every side have been steadily building up that may be irresistible.

The pressure here in Washington and inside the country is obvious enough. As a thorn in the side Fidel Castro is more of an irritant than ever since it has become abundantly clear that he is today the creature of the Communist apparatus in Cuba. The frustration this produces is reflected in the political opposition to the Kennedy administration.

What happened at the meeting of the Organization of American States was in part reflection of this pressure. Secretary of State Dean Rusk felt compelled to get at least some measure of agreement out of the session at Punta del Este despite the reluctance of the larger Latin American powers. Brazil, Mexico and Argentina were understandably fearful of the internal consequences of being forced into line on a radical step, such as sanctions against Cuba.

The impasse here at home and abroad is a painful frustration—the nose-thumbing irritant on America's doorstep—is reflected also in the plans of the Caribbean Command for immediate attack in two eventualities. One, as has long been understood, would be a Cuban attempt to take over the American base at Guantanamo Bay which Castro has repeatedly laid claim to.

The second contingency is hard intelligence that the Cubans are establishing missile bases on their soil with the help of Communist-bloc technicians. This would lead to an embargo by sea which would, in effect, be a calculated act of war.

With the Cuban economy rapidly deteriorating, careful consideration has been given to measures for bringing down the Castro regime short of attack. The mission to Europe of Walt W. Rostow, counselor of the state department, was to persuade America's NATO allies to eliminate or reduce the roughly \$300,000,000 of trade they do with Cuba.

It was a thankless, not to say an embarrassing mission. For much of Europe the United States seems to be shrouded by a almost hysterical fear of the Castro regime. The administration has gone to some lengths to explain the threat of communism in this hemisphere, with the channels of communication and diplomacy given over to subversion and infiltration.

But to Europeans the concern of the United States, with its vast power and wealth and a population approaching 200,000,000, over a small island, with a faltering economy and a population scarcely more than 6,500,000, seems at the very least exaggerated.

Whether diagnosed from the European or the American viewpoint the danger today appears real enough. One reason is the very fact of the failure of the regime to make good on the gaudy promise Castro proclaimed as he came to power.

Deprived of markets in his country and with the current of normal trade largely reversed, the Cuban economy

is running down. Cuban queues up for basic necessities which are often scarce. It is now fairly clear that Moscow is unwilling or unable to compensate for the gaping deficit. The cost of a rescue operation would be sizable.

As for Castro himself, he seems to have become a forgotten figurehead as the hard-core Communists take over. Yet his presence and the failure attached to the regime that bears his name must be a source of embarrassment to international Communism. And just here a question arises with ominous overtones for the immediate future.

Castro as a martyr might still have value to the Communist conspiracy. If the hard-core Communists now in control, with Castro pushed out even from his Land Reform Institute, provoked an attack by the United States he would become a victim of the Calumnies of the North and a rallying point as a martyr for the disaffected in Latin America. With increasing vehemence Communist spokesmen have been saying that this country was mounting a new attack.

The regime in Cuba has suffered a series of political defeats. Since Fidel was a defeat, since it united all the Americas against Castro Communism—a threat to the hemisphere. The regime suffered a severe setback in the United Nations, with the Soviet Union doing little to help the flailing dictatorship in Havana.

The deterioration seems likely to continue, with more and more of the once-loyal followers of Fidel alienated by economic hardship and the techniques of terror and the secret police. But a direct attack might, for the purposes of international Communism, bail out this sinking ship.

Deprived of markets in his country and with the current of normal trade largely reversed, the Cuban economy

Ottawa Report

Remote Chance

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE possibility of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and national Liberal leader Lester Pearson debating the major election issues before the same national television audience could scarcely be more remote. Mr. Pearson, with little to lose, much to gain, has indicated an interest in such a debate. The Conservatives, who haven't forgotten what happened to the Republicans in the last U.S. election after those Kennedy-Nixon debates, haven't warmed to the idea.

BIRTHDAY: Federal planning for Canada's centennial celebrations in 1967 will begin this year. Included in Ottawa's 1962-63 spending program is \$42,000 for a national conference on the centennial and \$3,717,000 to maintain the operations of the National Centennial Administration. Total federal expenditures up to and including 1967 are expected to amount to a cool \$100,000,000.

CONTEST: NDP sources scoff at suggestions that New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas may run in person against his ex-idee, Hazen Argue, in the latter's home riding of Assiniboia (Sask.). These sources say that such a move would tend to exaggerate Mr. Argue's importance as an old CCFer and a New Liberal and that, in any event, Mr. Douglas has almost completed preparations to run in one of four or five Saskatchewan ridings he has been invited to contest.

There's the additional fact that Mr. Douglas, as a party leader, expected to campaign nationally, might be inviting disaster should he take up the challenge of a formidable opponent in the latter's home area when he can devote little time and attention to the riding.

EXODUS: Mr. Argue, incidentally, still maintains that "some very prominent persons" will follow him out of the NDP-CCF. Liberal and Conservative campaigners already report that some NDP rank-and-file have been turning up at their meetings ready and willing to work against NDP candidates. Big names, it is understood, will turn up in Mr. Argue's (and Mr. Douglas') province of Saskatchewan.

PLEDGE: Ottawa's controversial Mayor Charlotte Whitton is reported miffed by Opposition Leader Lester Pearson's disclosure that his offer of a cabinet post should she desert the Conservative Party to join the Liberals had been made "jokingly." Miss Whitton had assured the Ottawa Board of Control that Mr. Pearson had "offered me the (public) works portfolio if I crossed the floor."

This drew from Controller Paul Tardiff, who doubles as Liberal MP for Russell, a ringing declaration that "If he promised that, there'll be a revolution in the next caucus." There wasn't.

HIGH FINANCE: Finance Minister Donald Fleming, who made news a few days ago by routing two thugs who tried to burglarize his home, is still dodging off any and all questions about the probable date of his annual budget. Reason for his extreme caution this year is that almost all inquiries are designed to elicit information about the government's election plans, rather than its financial plans.

Word from departmental sources, incidentally, is that election year or no election year, preparations for the budget are proceeding "as usual."

With the Classics

Never seek to tell thy love
Love that never told can be,
For the gentle wind does move
Silently, invisibly.

—William Blake.



"They may be gaining on us in space but we're over-taking them in consumer goods!"

LETTERS to the Editor

The following letters are published in whole or in part because they are considered to be of general interest, and more than 100 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

One cannot quarrel with the basic premises of Mr. Parrott's article on education Sunday, which are that the present method of selection in schools based on test scores and class achievement may not be perfect, and that we should strive to awaken desire, enthusiasm and curiosity for learning at an early age.

What must be attacked is Mr. Parrott's definition of average or below average children as those with "wide-ranging curiosity and stubborn independence, with a vivid imagination and desire... to follow their own interests... to contemplate... and who 'may not get good grades in school.' Also for the children who are above average, who have demonstrable ability, but who are 'more than likely... pretty dull and bloodless...' The average child must be encouraged to develop to the utmost of his ability in all its varied facets, but the education of the above-average child must be given greater emphasis now than ever before.

Canada has a reputation for educating down to the average, rather than up to the ability of the most able pupils. This can only produce mediocrity, and Canada can no longer afford to be mediocre.

M. J. CARROTHERS,
5600 Dalhousie Road,
Vancouver.

Bobby Helmets

A few years ago I visited Liverpool, Manchester, Bedford and Luton. I had no difficulty in locating a policeman or a policewoman in any of these places. In Victoria, one has got to look twice at the cap to identify a copper from a commissionaire, or someone else riding a motorcycle.

There is nothing more dignified on the streets than a young, well-built police cadet in a trim uniform, wearing a bobby helmet, and carrying a pair of white gloves, ever ready to do his job, instead of lounging around in a poorly fitting batted-down uniform as many young Canadians do.

Let us have a well-organized police training program in this area, including a police cadet unit, and police-woman's unit.

HARRY HAMLETT,
1145 View Street.

Idiotic Insult

Permit me to express my pleasure on reading the column of Tom Taylor referring to the horrible way music(?) is rendered and misinterpreted nowadays.

No attempt is made to sing a song as written and anyone who settles down to enjoy songs, etc., as they were written and were sung is forced into anger at the way the song is murdered by the dropping of tempo and the way the singers and players wander through the number with no respect whatever for the composer or the listener whilst their facial contortions and body writhing just make one sick.

It is not only the musically

Let's Vote

All of this silly opposition fuss about "two-river development" and a wide assortment of rusestimating on costs of alternatives to the active proposals for the Peace and Columbia projects adds up to a golden opportunity for Premier Bennett to call an election.

B.C.'s whole economic well-being is tied up in a common-sense realization of the basic fact that a tremendous naturally-replenished resource for whose product there is a present and a near-future demand market is wasting out to sea every day.

Hollow Sound

Is it not about time we realized that the United States does not want peace? Might it not prove to be rather embarrassing economically for that country?

President Kennedy's remarks regarding nuclear testing sound rather hollow. His statement that "It is our hope and prayer that these grim, unwelcome tests will never have to be fired—and that our preparations for war will bring us the preservation of peace" is astonishing. To whom is he praying? To God? Was God consulted

ALLAN W. EDWARDS,
1106 Broad Street.

Scientists' Jobs

In the name of peace many things have been done, until the very word has become a symbol of deception. Peace does not mean just the absence of war, that is an armistice, and really we on earth know first hand very little about peace.

We are told the only peace we will know is after death, and so believing this we overlook the simple fact that it has never really been tried. Someone said, I think a Japanese, "We have learned to die for our country, now is the time to live for it." Of course the latter is more protracted and requires more than action; here I mean it is absolutely imperative we make an intelligent effort to reason our way out of our troubles.

Many great men in the past have dedicated themselves to bettering our world, and it is not for the want of solutions to our present problem but a willingness to apply them. Scientists' first job in this respect is to communicate these ideas to the layman...

HARRY F. LEGGETT,
3183 Shelbourne Street.

Good Word for Skipper Put In by Clallam Bay

CLALLAM BAY, Wash. (AP)—Residents of this community have been a "hot" letter to Prime Minister Diefenbaker putting in a good word for the commander of a destroyer escort that shelled the community Jan. 29.

One hundred and 25 persons, almost all the adult population of the tiny logging community, signed the letter which said in part:

"We are sympathetic toward Cmdr. Richard J. Leir in his time of trouble. We hope the

government will deal mercifully with him."

Cmdr. Leir, skipper of the destroyer-escort Shennar, during firing practice in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Jan. 29 bagged 21 targets from the Shennar landed on the town.

Cmdr. Leir faces a court martial Thursday. Prime movers in getting the signatures to the letter were Rev. John Thomson, pastor of the Clallam Bay Presbyterian Church, postmaster J. S. Aynley and G. O. Willson, county superintendent of the Cape Flattery school district.



R. A. PENNINGTON
... served in two wars

Former Deputy

R. A. Pennington Dies in England

Former deputy provincial secretary Robert Arthur Pennington, 68, died suddenly in England while visiting relatives. It was learned Monday. He held the post for 11 years until his retirement in 1958. Born in England, Capt. Pennington first visited Victoria while with the Royal Navy during the First World War.

He returned in 1924, and joined the provincial public works department two years later. After some years he transferred to the department of finance. RECEIVED ONE

On the outbreak of the Second World War he entered the RCN paymaster's branch, serving in HMCS Naden and then Ottawa, where he was secretary of the naval board.

Soon after he was appointed in a similar capacity to the naval board in London, where he served out the war and received his OBE.

He is survived by his widow, Ora-Lee, with whom he had been visiting relatives in England since October; a stepson, Capt. John Pennington; two daughters, Mrs. William Ross, 1270 Montrose, and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Vancouver; and his 95-year-old mother, Mrs. Marian Pennington. Funeral plans are not known.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Maj. Copeman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. U. Copeman, was born in Calgary, July 12, 1900. He attended University School in Victoria and Radley College, Abingdon, England.

During the Second World War he served with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

CIVIL ENGINEER
A civil engineer, he leaves his widow, Alice, and daughter Ann, at home; his sister, Mrs. Pearce, and an uncle, Gordon Copeman of Victoria. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hayward's funeral home.

ROBERT F. LYONS,
North Surrey.

for it." Of course the latter is more protracted and requires more than action; here I mean it is absolutely imperative we make an intelligent effort to reason our way out of our troubles.

Many great men in the past have dedicated themselves to bettering our world, and it is not for the want of solutions to our present problem but a willingness to apply them. Scientists' first job in this respect is to communicate these ideas to the layman...

Mr. Kennedy should find a better excuse for the garrison state that, today, is the United States of America.

ALLAN W. EDWARDS,
1106 Broad Street.

Scientists' first job in this respect is to communicate these ideas to the layman...

HARRY F. LEGGETT,
3183 Shelbourne Street.

Prime movers in getting the signatures to the letter were Rev. John Thomson, pastor of the Clallam Bay Presbyterian Church, postmaster J. S. Aynley and G. O. Willson, county superintendent of the Cape Flattery school district.

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Veterans Keep \$10

Chatterton Sends Welcome News

Word from Ottawa that veterans over 70 years old will be able to keep the full recent \$10 increase in old-age and blind pensions should be especially in Greater Victoria.

Equilibrium Sanich MP George Chatterton said last night. Mr. Chatterton disclosed his campaign to make the increase allowable had uncovered the fact that, of 28,000 veterans concerned across Canada, 16,000 live in Greater Victoria.

Recent stories that a "ceiling" on allowable income for the veterans meant they would lose the \$10 boost told only part of the story, he said.

"Last June 1," he said, "the government increased the veterans' allowance for single men from \$70 to \$84, and for married veterans from \$120 to \$144."

"At that time the maximum allowable for single persons was raised from \$1,080 to \$1,296, and for those married from \$1,740 to \$2,088."

"The recent increase in social security was made without any further increase in the allowable income. This latest step corrects that situation."

Mr. Chatterton saw Veterans Minister Churchill as soon as the problem came to his attention. When External Affairs Minister Green was here last week the MP brought the matter to his attention and was assured Mr. Green would telephone Ottawa.

Air Wing to Meet

A meeting of Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, will be held at the Urban Centre at Quadra and Yates Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Save Money Now On This!

DRY-CLEAN Special

Continues to March 10

HOUSEHOLD 20% OFF

NEW METHOD
EV 4-8166

67 Howe St. at 11th Yew, 1015
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Be First for the Most

3 Pre-Rush Sailings to Europe

In the luxury flagship

"HOMERIC"

to Le Havre, Southampton, Cuxhaven

Ask about Home Lines' special Travel Credit Plan:
Sail Now and Pay Later!
275 lbs. or 25 cu. ft. free baggage allowance.

See your TRAVEL AGENT NOW for cheapest accommodation!

WHL HOME LINES

CASH?
Just say the word!

The instant way to clean up bills —

READY-CASH from Beneficial

Reach for the phone — call BENEFICIAL! Get READY-CASH to pay off left-over bills — including time-payment accounts. Then make only one smaller payment each month... have more cash left over... and probably save money, too. "You're the boss"... at BENEFICIAL!

Loans up to \$3000 and more—Your loan can be life-insured 36 month contracts on loans over \$1500

VICTORIA—650-A Yates St., 2nd Fl. Evergreen 2-8261
NANAIMO—325 Terminal Ave., 2nd Fl. SK 3-4391

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

BENEFICIAL
FINANCE CO. OF CANADA

These fine new Ford Trucks that are being delivered by Ken Evans, General Sales Manager, Olson Motors Ltd., to Major Jannison of the Men's Social Service Department, Salvation Army, will be seen on the streets of Victoria. They have been purchased from Olson Motors by the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre through the National Truck Pool which was established by the Salvation Army Headquarters several years ago and to which all Men's Industrial Centres throughout Canada have subscribed. These cab over engine, aluminum body trucks are an innovation for the Salvation Army and will be seen first in Victoria. Advisors to Headquarters are confident these new trucks will give more efficient longer service, with greater economy of operation.

NEW REMINGTON INTERNATIONAL STANDARD



A great new manual typewriter (From the people who made most of the old ones)

Here's a manual typewriter that thinks and acts like the new International has the lightest touch and easiest carriage return ever built into a manual typewriter. It's so rugged — 115 pound secretary can stand on it without warping the

frame. But when it needs service, that's easier too! The whole machine actually folds out for fast servicing right at the desk. Better get a new Remington International now — the office for some girls to try just phone and arrange for a demonstration.



VICTORIA: 2663 DOUGLAS ST.
Phone: EV 4-7148

Remington Rand
984 BAY STREET, TORONTO

FOLDS OUT FOR SERVICE

Gym Championship Draws Wide Entry

Among Victoria's early entries are expected from tennal year activities will be Vancouver, Seattle and other the B.C. provincial gymnastic Pacific Northwest centres. Championships to be held at 1 and Central Junior High School 7:30 p.m. There will be novice, junior and senior classes.



Dominion Tar & Chemical Company Limited

Dominion Tar & Chemical Company, Limited, one of Canada's largest industrial enterprises, is featured in our March "Review". Key financial statistics for 1961 are included, and the growth of the Company together with the effects of acquisitions during 1961 are discussed.

The "Securities List" contains a diversified list of government and corporation bonds and debentures, together with a selected group of representative corporation shares suitable for current investment.

A copy of our Review and Securities List will be forwarded gladly upon request.

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited
612 View Street Victoria
Telephone: EV 2-4261

Floodlights To Shine March 22

The switch that will turn on \$2,750 worth of floodlights on two famous Victoria landmarks will be thrown March 22.

Barring any delays in getting equipment shipped in, the switches to illuminate Craigdarroch Castle and the water tower on Rockland Heights will be thrown simultaneously. Rod Clark, chairman of the committee, said last night.

Court Parade

Penitent Drunks Pay Up

William Rohrer, no fixed address, led a parade of penitent drunks through magistrate's court yesterday when he was sentenced to 20 days in jail.

A total of 11 other drinkers paid fines ranging from \$10 to \$25.

A man who spent most of his last few years in prison was sent back to jail for another six months yesterday when he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to stealing four pairs of men's trousers from a department store.

"This is a rather wretched life you have been living," said Magistrate William Ostler as he pronounced sentence. "Very true," replied the accused. "Very true."

Fired Policeman

Now He's Happy

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—For Des Venables the song The Policeman's Lot Is Not a Happy One is nothing but the truth.

Former constable Venables found nothing but unhappiness in pulling bodies out of the Fraser River, notifying next-of-kin of traffic accident victims and hauling drunks off to jail.

And the dilemma of whom to give traffic tickets and who could be let off with a warning was nothing but a worry. Which is why he is happy the New Westminster police commission dismissed him

Jan. 30 for what was described as his attitude to his work.

The story came out yesterday and Mr. Venables, father of two who is still jobless, said in an interview:

"As a policeman, every call you get is someone's headache, and the people you deal with are usually thugs, fences and hoodlums... I found investigating someone else's headaches only gave me a headache."

He said the commission did the right thing. "I was in a rut. The job got me. It affected my home life, my personality... anyone

who says a policeman's job is easy is crazy.

"Getting fired was a blessing in disguise... already my wife says there's been a terrific improvement in my disposition."

Drill, \$7 Stolen From City Firm

Thieves entered the Jim Dandy Clean-Up Service, 489 Garbally, overnight Sunday and made off with a power drill and \$7 in cash. Entry was gained by knocking the panel from a rear window.

Island Heart Fund Drive Needs \$5,000 for Success

The Vancouver Island Heart Fund campaign needs \$5,000 to put it over the top.

Target for the area is \$35,000 same amount that was required last year.

Money collected during the campaign is used for research and education on heart disease. Canada's No. 1 killer.

"We are hoping to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000," campaign chairman Lloyd McKenzie said yesterday.

Donations to the fund may be sent to Vancouver Island headquarters, Room 221, Yarrow Building, 625 Fort Street, or left at any branch of a chartered bank.

NEVER SURRENDER TO A COLD OR GRIPPE

Take Buckley's Cold Capsules. Be wise—treat cold symptoms promptly with this proven, prescription-type remedy. For fast, effective relief from cold misery, headache, nasal distress, feverish groggy feeling, get Buckley's Cold Capsules. Sold everywhere.

GOT A COUGH? TAKE BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Current Development of Torwest (1962) Mining Properties

An underwriting and option agreement has been made which will, if exercised in full, provide ample funds for the thorough investigation of all company properties during the coming season. Top priority is planned for the two copper prospects which adjoin the properties of Peel Resources and Craigmont.

- MARB GROUP**
Induced Polarization Survey to start immediately by Hunting Survey Corporation, Toronto.
- HIGHMOUNT GROUP**
Large-scale stripping program now in progress. Drilling to start in the near future.
- KENNEDY LAKE IRON GROUP**
Diamond drilling program now under way.

TORWEST RESOURCES (1962) LTD., (N.P.L.)
404 United Kingdom Building, 405 Granville Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Authorized Capital: 5,000,000 shares. Issued: 1,897,853 shares. Listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

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Mercury Meteor Custom 2-door sedan... one of Ford of Canada's fine cars, built in Canada.

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30,000 mile chassis lubrication • 30,000 mile anti-freeze engine coolant • 6,000 mile oil change cycle • double wrapped, aluminum muffler • automatic self-adjusting brakes • super enamel finish • 145 h.p. V-8 or 101 h.p. Economy Six engine • Custom or Meteor Series • 2 and 4-door sedans • Dealer warranted for 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first. Some items illustrated, or mentioned, are optional at extra cost.

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BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

CHANGES NEEDED: Growing popularity of the ladies' bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club was proved this year by a record entry of 64 rinks, but if the event is to continue popular with out-of-town distaff curlers it seems evident that some changes are needed.

First of all, there has to be an earlier start and a cutting down of the concessions which have always made the draw-master's job a little something more than a mere people watch.

It is impossible to run an equitable draw for 64 rinks playing in a five-events bonspiel which starts with two draws Thursday night and ends on Sunday when some rinks are held off until Friday evening.

Secondly, using a straight Chisholm draw for five events makes it impossible to run an equitable draw even if all rinks were ready to play Friday morning. This type of draw means that the "A" and "B" events have to be run out to the fourth before the fifth event can be filled. And this, in turn, means that some rinks are curled too often in the early going and the 32 who drop in the fifth event face a possible five games in the last 24 hours.

This kind of draw could soon cause a serious drop in the entry and some changes might well be seriously considered for next year. Starting Wednesday evening, limiting concessions to noon Thursday, taking all of Friday night off for the bonspiel banquet and dance and getting away from the Chisholm draw are just a few suggestions. A slight increase in the entry fee with the extra revenue being used up on the prize list could also be considered.

WHY? For reasons that mere man can only sometimes understand, each ladies' bonspiel often brings the sight of a hopelessly-beaten rink forcing opponents to play every rock. One of the first draws saw every rock played although the score was 13-2 after nine ends. In the early hours of Sunday morning, with the winning rink facing a possible four games in the next 18 hours and the first of these scheduled at 8 a.m., one skip insisted on playing every rock with her rink trailing, 2-17, after eight ends.

Playing every rock in club or league games, where visiting is often as important as the curling is one thing. But playing past the stage where there are not enough rocks left to tie in bonspiel play is another item. To be gracious, one can only say that feminine logic thinks that 13-3 looks better than 13-2 and that 17-4 is easier to take than 17-2. It certainly isn't any other kind of logic.

WERE AMONG THE SORRY: Bob Anderson, a one-time Colerian, has for the past few years been a familiar figure around the Victoria Curling Club although his health didn't permit him to take part in the games.

Bob passed away last week, and we are among those who will miss his quiet smile and the kind of friendliness which made one think he mattered.

BEING BRAVE: On the basis of reputations of the curlers who made it, this year's Canadian curling championships should be one of the most interesting in years, and could easily be the best curling of them all.

At least four rinks have outstanding chances to bring back the Brier Tankard and a fifth can make it tough for anyone. It will take a lot of luck as well as good curling to go through this one unbeaten, and it will be surprising if there is no playoff.

The top four should be Saskatchewan's Ernie Richardson, defending champion Hee Gervais of Alberta, Manitoba's Norm Houck and Ontario's who have three ex-Saskatchewan skippers, including skip Bayne Secord, in the lineup. Probably not able to go all the way but a threat in every game is British Columbia's Reg Stone.

It's been said that it would take a brave man to try and pick the winner but experting doesn't require as much courage as it does optimistic foolishness. There is no lack of that here, I'll cast a vote for the Richardson with Manitoba, Ontario, Alberta and B.C. to follow in that order. It should be quite a jam-up among the top four.

THIS IS RARE: Eight-ends in curling are not the rare item they used to be before the game became so widely popular but losing rinks getting a perfect end is news, and when that happens twice in a weekend it's rare news indeed.

It happened last weekend, in bonspiel play at Nelson and Trail. At Nelson, during a miners' bonspiel, R. Kwiczak of Rema got eight of his nine points in one end and lost, 11-9, to Alex Gibson of Salmo. At Trail in a mixed bonspiel, Bill Lee of Trail was behind, 8-14, starting the eighth end and suddenly found himself ahead, 16-14.

But Verne Mawdsley, also of Trail, got two on the 10th end to tie it, then won, 17-16, on the extra end with a draw to the button that Lee couldn't beat as the skips settled it in a one-rock throw-off.

Eight Teams Bid For Colonist Cup

Vancouver Island's biggest high school sports event kicks off here Friday night, with eight teams in pursuit of the Island high school basketball championship and the Colonist Cup.

Victoria High, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will represent the city in the two-day event, which will be held at the home gym of the defending champions from Oak Bay, Alberni.

Faulty Plant Delays Spiel At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Bud Long and his rink of Doug Warren, Gordie Allan and Les Chapman of Vancouver Capilano defeated Ken Thompson of Nanaimo 10-9 to capture "A" event primary of the 16th annual Nanaimo men's bonspiel here Sunday.

Brook Wilson of Nanaimo scored a 10-7 victory over Eric Kokoske of Courtenay to win the "C" secondary event.

Due to a mechanical failure of the ice making machine, finals in the "B" primary and "D" secondary were postponed until Tuesday. The sudden termination of the Nanaimo bonspiel was the second for Island clubs this year.

Last month, the Port Alberni bonspiel ended before finals were played when the curling club was destroyed by fire.

City Stars Help

EDMONTON—Dave Nelson and Dave Black of Victoria scored 13 points each Saturday night as University of British Columbia Thunderbirds beat University of Alberta Golden Bears, 76-62, to finish their third straight undefeated season in the Western Intercollegiate Basketball League.



New Champions

Only unbeaten rink after completion of annual ladies' bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club Sunday was Vancouver combination shown above which defeated defending-champion Velma Lytle, also of Vancouver, in final. From top to bottom: second Phyllis Brewer, third Vera Browne, skip Grace Deans and lead Frances Empay.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Visitors Loot Distaff Spiel

Visiting curlers, who made up 31 of the record entry of 64 rinks, took home most of the spoils from the annual ladies' bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club, which concluded Sunday evening.

Vancouver rinks won three of the five finals while a Dunsmuir rink won one. The only Victoria triumph was scored by Flora Martin, who won five in a row after losing her first game, 6-4.

NEW CHAMPION

Feature of the finals was the dethroning of Vancouver veteran Velma Lytle, beaten in the primary Eaton event by Grace Deans in an all-Vancouver final.

The quartet from the Pacific Business Girls' Curling Club, which had played strongly from the start of the bonspiel, was in control in the final, recording a sixth straight win, 10-6.

Mrs. Martin won the Scuirrah ("B") event by defeating

EATON EVENT

1—Grace Deans, Vera Browne, Phyllis Brewer, Elsie Gervais (Vancouver).
2—Velma Lytle, Marie Milne, Louise Norquist, Anne Royce (Vancouver).
3—Hazel Barber, Zeighe Wood, Tina Jackson, Glen Foster (Vancouver).
4—Ruth Jackson, Edna Martin, Claire Shaffer, Elsie Gervais (Victoria).
5—Frances Empay, Fernelle Smith, Fran Peters, Lavina Chalmers (Nanaimo).

SCURRAH EVENT

1—Flora Martin, Maude McGillivray, Dorothy Barber, Jane McLure (Victoria).
2—Phyllis Brewer, Elsie Gervais, Marie Milne, Louise Norquist (Vancouver).
3—Nina Olsen, Connie McMillan, Jeanne Hearn, Allan Grant (Victoria).
4—Frances Empay, Fernelle Smith, Fran Peters, Lavina Chalmers (Nanaimo).
5—Dorothy Barber, Jane McLure, Min Quast, Florence Robinson (Victoria).

EVERGREEN EVENT

1—Elsie Gervais, Fernelle Smith, Dorothy Barber, Jane McLure (Victoria).
2—Nina Olsen, Connie McMillan, Jeanne Hearn, Allan Grant (Victoria).
3—Joni Portette, Edna Martin, Dorothy Barber, Jane McLure (Victoria).
4—Elsie Gervais, Fernelle Smith, Fran Peters, Lavina Chalmers (Nanaimo).
5—Dorothy Barber, Jane McLure, Min Quast, Florence Robinson (Victoria).

"F" EVENT

1—Mona Schaeffer, Marg Harvey, Del Shirer, Vera Wilson (Duncan).
2—Kay Trevelyan, Elaine Duncan, Lillian White, Vi Jackson (Victoria).
3—Marg Shurrock, Eve Tang, Vi Pelletier, Nan Paulson (Victoria).
4—Evelyn Allen, Emily Quashley, Del Shirer, Vera Wilson (Duncan).

Minor Hockey

Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association wound up its season with playoff games Saturday. Leaf juveniles defeated Wildcats, 3-1, in the pee wee pup "A" division, and Hawks edged Serpents, 1-0, for the "B" division title.

Tenfour's blanked Merchants, 3-0, in the pee wee league and Chiefs edged Legion, 6-3, for bantam honors.

Brier Play Opens with Bang; Umpires, Second Check Champ

(From CP and UPI Reports) KITCHENER—Beliefs that the 1962 Canadian men's curling championships would be the most keenly-contested, wide-open affair in many a year were borne out after the opening day of play.

It was a day which saw the four rinks considered to have the best chance indicate that this one is going to be a toss-up, a brilliant last rock which beat defending-champion Hee Gervais and a warning from the umpires to Gervais that he will have to discontinue his habit of continuing his slide past the first hog line.

When the first two draws had been completed, Ernie Richardson of Saskatchewan, Norm Houck of Manitoba and Hee Gervais of New Brunswick, at 57 the oldest skip in the Brier final this year, were the only unbeaten rinks.

Gervais, British Columbia's Reg Stone, Ontario's Bayne Secord and Northern Ontario's Ron Redding were next with 1-1 records.

THREE BIG ONES

An indication of the closeness of the competition can be gleaned from the results of the three games which featured the five rinks considered to be the toughest.

Gervais, although ahead all the way, had to make his last shot to edge Stone, 10-9, on the first draw while Secord lost a 7-6, extra-end decision to Houck.

The second draw featured the Ontario-Alberta tussle, and Secord, who was alternately brilliant and just so-so in his two games, won it, 8-7, with a great last shot which enabled him to count two.

BIG SHOT

In a game which had the 2,676 fans watching every shot, Secord, a former Saskatchewan star who has two other ex-Saskatchewan curlers on his rink, headed home trailing by one but with the important last rock in his favor.

Gervais made an extra end all but certain with his last rock as he drew up to two Ontario rocks. But Secord managed to nudge the Alberta rock perfectly to count two.

Against B.C., Gervais had to move one of two rocks in the eight-foot ring to prevent Stone from tying. Against Alberta in his first game, Secord wrecked with his last rock on the extra end and Gervais didn't have to try his last shot.

After Gervais' first game, **FIRST DRAW**

Alberta 3-2, Ontario 2-3, Saskatchewan 1-4, British Columbia 0-5, P.E. Island 0-6, New Brunswick 0-7, Manitoba 0-8, Newfoundland 0-9, Quebec 0-10, Nova Scotia 0-11, Prince Edward Island 0-12, Yukon 0-13, Northwest Territories 0-14, Nunavut 0-15.

SECOND DRAW

Manitoba 1-0, Saskatchewan 0-1, Ontario 0-2, British Columbia 0-3, P.E. Island 0-4, New Brunswick 0-5, Quebec 0-6, Nova Scotia 0-7, Prince Edward Island 0-8, Yukon 0-9, Northwest Territories 0-10, Nunavut 0-11.

TIED WINNERS

Last of the finals played saw Melba Schappert and her Duncan rink beat Kay Trevelyan of Victoria, 10-7, to win the "E" event. It was a test of stamina, the two finalists playing their fifth game in less than 24 hours.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows (light shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY

TOMORROW

Major solunar periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

THE PALMER METHOD

FORGET ABOUT PRONATION

Pronation, or independent hand action in the swing, has plagued plenty of golfers.

Some still believe the hands should twist clockwise on the backswing. Nothing could be more wrong.

The accompanying larger sketch shows proper takeaway. The hands, you see, haven't twisted.

Body turn, or pivot, will do all the necessary opening (on the backswing) and closing (on the downswing).

Those who promote on the backswing get the clubface too open too early. Note the small sketch of an iron clubhead in which the hands have pronated. It's opening too quickly, and the golfer will have little chance to bring it back square to the ball at impact.

by Arnold Palmer

he was called in by umpires Alf Phillips, Bill Henderson, Jack Patrick and Bill Meyer to be checked on sliding over the hog line. He promised to make certain it wouldn't happen again and got off with a warning.

Not really expected to seriously challenge Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario, Maffey's New Brunswick rink had the afternoon crowd of about 1,700 buzzing with a great rally.

He trailed Quebec, 8-0, after five ends, then came on for an 11-9 win. He followed up with a 17-8 rout of Art Burke's Prince Edward Island rink.

Stone got a tussle from George Ginhous of Newfoundland for nine ends, then pulled away to balance his record with an 11-5 win.

Saskatchewan romped, 14-4, over Northern Ontario's Ron Redding in the second draw and Houck's Manitobans, who promise to be tough to head off, took Nova Scotia, 10-6.

Despite the difficulty of picking a favorite among four or five standout rinks, the winner could be decided early.

Most of the crucial games are scheduled, through the luck of the draw, early in the week.

In Tuesday's two draws Saskatchewan has to play B.C. and Ontario and Manitoba gets a bye in the morning.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan meet Wednesday night, Saskatchewan and Alberta play Thursday morning, Ontario and B.C. play Thursday night and B.C. and Manitoba meet in the last draw, on Friday afternoon.

Speaking Briefly

Claims Jim Pampered

Freese of Cincinnati Reds broke his right ankle in an intra-squad game yesterday and may be sidelined for three months.

Bobby Fischer of the United States has clinched first place in the world chess tournament in Stockholm.

139 three-year-olds, including Sir Gaylord, Crimson Satan and Rylan, have been nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

center Dave Keon was released from hospital yesterday and will rejoin Toronto Maple Leafs today, but a pulled thigh muscle may keep him out of a few more games.

Pekka Tirkkonen, 25-year-old mechanic from Finland, Sunday tied the North American ski jumping record of 317 feet to win a tournament at Iron Mountain, Mich.

all-star safety Harvey Wylie has scrapped his retirement plans again and signed for his eighth season with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

Naval Vets Take Title

Naval Vets won the Vancouver Island senior "B" women's basketball championship last night, beating Esquimalt, 47-35, at the Mount View gym in the second game of a total-point series.

Vets won the opener, 58-31. Sylvia Campbell was their high scorer last night with 16 points, while Marg Beaulac scored 10 for the losers.

Naval Vets—M. Pearson 9, N. Moody 2, J. Murrant 2, L. Mason 2, R. Campbell 18, O. Archibald 2, L. Donaldson 4, Murrant 2, C. Crowe 2, A. Pearce Total—47.

Esquimalt—V. Chappell 7, P. Shields 3, M. Colquhoun 2, G. Burton, E. Mitchell 4, J. Witherburn 4, M. Beaulac 10, J. Speights 2, R. Donaldson Total—35.

Cassius Next For Cleroux?

SAN FRANCISCO—Canadian heavyweight champion Bob Cleroux stopped unranked George Logan in seven rounds here last night, and was immediately offered a bout with ninth-ranked Cassius Clay.

However Cleroux's handlers said they would want "plenty of money" to meet Clay, and would prefer instead to meet Zora Folley or Eddie Machen, both ranked in the top five.

Victorian to Head New Fivopin Group

Harry Smith of Victoria has been named president of the newly-formed Pacific Coast Fivopin Bowling Association, which will hold its first annual tournament here May 12-13.

General meeting was held here last week, with delegates from Victoria, Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster. Neville "Buck" Taylor of Victoria was elected secretary.

Tournament will consist of men's, women's and mixed team events as well as singles for men and women. Points will be awarded according to

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE FAMILY SKATING

Every Tues. and Thurs. 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Every Sat. and Sun. 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

40 LANES — FIVEPINS — TENPINS

MODERN COFFEE SHOP — FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Locally Owned and Operated JOIN A SPRING LEAGUE NOW

By Appointment to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

Scotch Whisky Distillers Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., Ltd.

FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

VAT 69

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Two changes have been made in this week's schedule. Tigers and Capitals play in the bantam division Friday at 7 p.m., and Royals bantam class play Saturday at 4:15.

TRAVELING BOXER

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — George Cook, Australian heavyweight, 1916-1936, fought in Australia, England, Germany, Sweden, United States, South Africa, Italy, Ireland, Argentina and Canada—without benefit of jets.

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

The B.C. Government has proposed that tax assessments on farm lands should be kept at a fixed level. Perhaps the government should consider the same deal for golf courses.

Like farmers, golfers are continually under threat of new taxation demands on their course which might make it impossible for the courses to continue as economic units. Only this year at least one local club has had its tax assessment considerably increased, and there are several other clubs on the mainland that have suffered similarly.

The B.C. Golf Association has had the problem under consideration for some time, and because most golf courses are either non-profit societies or are publicly owned, the BCGA feels that such lands should be taxed on a fixed formula which would ensure their continued use for sport and as valuable green belts.

If the new proposals for farmers are adopted, most golfers feel their courses should come into a similar category.

Last week's heavy snowfall did more than cut out play on all city courses over the weekend. It also caused postponement of next Sunday's final round of the district winter medal.

It was scheduled for Royal Colwood, where there is reportedly 14 inches of snow, and secretary Bill Passmore said yesterday it was extremely doubtful if the course would be ready in time for the medal event.

Competition is now set for March 18, when three professionals will continue their fight for top spot. Laurie Carroll and Ron MacLeod are tied for the lead at 142, and Roy Chappell is next at 144.

Instead of the medal competition, the district committee has decided to play the button matches Sunday at Uplands. If the course is playable.

Gordon Fellow and Ken Lawson of Uplands defend against the Gorge Vale team of Watson Finley and Fred Painter. Al Manson and Bruce McFarlane of Victoria make their second defence of the junior button against Vic Derman and Ken Campbell of Gorge Vale.

The B.C. Golf Association has appointed a former Victoria newspaperman to be its new secretary.

He is Robert E. Maze, a member of the Point Grey Golf Club in Vancouver, and he takes over the duties from Ewart Blossom, who is now a BCGA director for the Vancouver zone. His office address, to which BCGA correspondence should be sent, is 520 Seymour Street, Vancouver 2.

Quite a number of local golf enthusiasts are considering making the trip to Japan next October to see the World Cup Golf Matches at Ito City.

Canada will send a team to this top-ranking amateur contest and the plan is that the team and its supporters should make the journey by special plane. Some 128 persons are required to make this flight practicable, and applications for the trip, which includes a visit to Hong Kong and lasts three weeks, are now being accepted by the Royal Canadian Golf Association in Toronto.

One of the special local club events this year is the Victoria Club's annual match with the Seattle Golf Club. This will be the first year in which this event has been played without interruption, and this is believed to make it the oldest inter-club event played between clubs in different countries.

For the 60th anniversary the Seattle team will come to Victoria on May 26 and Victoria will make the return call on June 23.

The match is to be limited to 40 aside on this occasion.

Santa Anita Entry

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, bred in California, at Santa Anita.	
Officers Mess (R. Camp)	114
Stellar (A. H. H. H.)	115
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Stellar (A. H. H. H.)	200

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, bred in California, at Santa Anita.	
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Stellar (A. H. H. H.)	200

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, bred in California, at Santa Anita.	
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FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, bred in California, at Santa Anita.	
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**Madrid, Liege
Play March 22**

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian Football Association announced Saturday that the first leg of the European Cup semi-final between Real Madrid of Spain and Standard of Liege of Belgium will be played in Madrid March 22.

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H & L O I S



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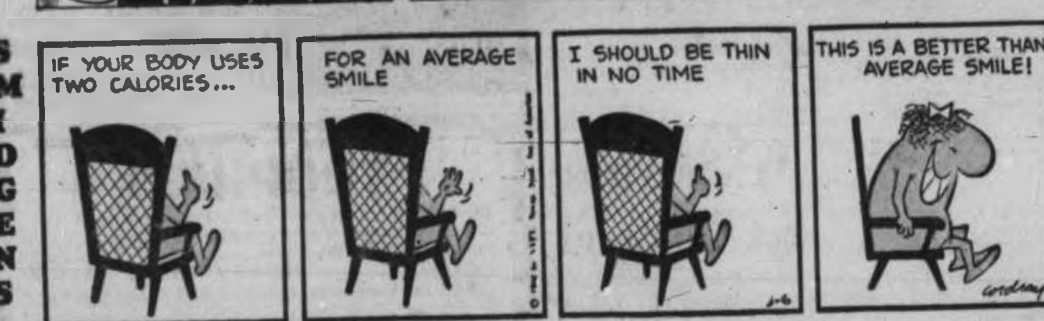
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S M I D G E N S



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A R C H I E



A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Height of Foolishness

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Quite a few of the lawns I see around town are in need of some attention, just as soon as the snow has gone. Grass starts to grow when temperatures remain above 45 degrees, and their greatest needs to sustain this growth are air at the roots, exposure of the lower portions of the grass blades to lots of light and a good supply of well-balanced plant food.

In giving your lawn its spring overhaul it is important to do things in their right order. If you have moss in your lawn—and this is a very common condition this year—it would be the height of foolishness to start by raking, for this would only serve to spread the moss to the unfested portions. Where moss is a problem, start by killing it with any of the proprietary moss eradicants or with permanganate of potash, half a teaspoonful per gallon of water. Give the moss-killer at least a week to do its job before you do any raking.

Next in order is a mowing and, at this season of the year, I think it wise to cut close. If this is your first mowing of the season, you may have

to make two passes at it, with the mower set high the first time and low the second. Later, when the hot weather arrives and the leaf bases need shade, the mower can be adjusted to cut high again.

Raking is the next order of business, and here again, I think you do a better job if you rake it twice. Use a leaf rake with flexible teeth the first time over, sweeping up the long mowings and all the gunk that collects over the winter and distributing wormcasts. If the surface is reasonably dry, follow this up with a really brutal scarifying with the Dunn rake—this is the one with a head of sheet metal and teeth like a carpenter's saw.

There is a trick to using the Dunn rake correctly. Don't try it if the soil is wet or you'll pull out half your lawn, but on dryish ground, a hard scratching is most beneficial—you'll be amazed at the amount of dead grass that comes away. Use a push-pull motion, with the teeth in contact with the ground on both forward and backward strokes, for in this way the teeth will clean themselves on the push stroke. The fine, fluffy dead grass you collect should be

saved, for it is as good as peat moss for mulching the soil surface around prized plants in hot weather.

The sharp teeth of the Dunn rake will loosen and lift the ground runners of clover and knotweed and, if you see much of this tufty material sticking up when the raking is completed, better run the mower over it again.

With the lawn clean and cut short, it is easy to see any bumps or hollows, and the bumps in particular should be attended to immediately, for with the mower set to cut close, these spots are being scalped. Don't use the lawn roller or try to pound down the bumps with the back of a spade, as this compacts the soil too much. Instead, cut a strip of sod, roll it back, scrape away a bit of soil and replace the turf. Very shallow hollows can be filled by top-dressing with sand or light loam, never applying more than a half-inch layer at one time, but with deeper depressions, it is better to lift the sod and add a little soil to bring the surface up to the proper level.

Tomorrow we'll tackle the jobs of aerating the lawn and spreading fertilizer.

Art Buchwald

Too Few Reds to Go Round

SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS—After lecturing in many parts of the United States, the thing that has struck us is how vigilant every community has become toward the problem of Communism. There hasn't been a town we've hit on our tour that doesn't have at least four organizations working night and day to repel the Communist threat in the United States, which, as all vigilantes know, is getting more serious as each United Nations session goes by.

Unhappily, while there are more and more organizations being formed to fight Communism in the United States, there are less and less Communists around to fight, and the anti-Communist organizations are fighting among themselves over who has a right to fight the Communists.

Many of the smaller towns, particularly in the South, have the strongest anti-Communist organizations despite the fact they are so far off the beaten track that many of them have never seen a Communist. In Waco, Texas, for example, the nearest card-holding Communist party member lives in Dallas, 100 miles away, and while Waco stands at the

ready to repulse the infidel, the Communist party member has been warned not to leave Dallas as the anti-Communist organizations there claim since he lives in Dallas he belongs to them.

Sarasota, Florida, seems to have the same problem. The threat of the Communists taking over Sarasota hangs heavy over the heads of some of the leaders of this beautiful city and the printing presses are grinding out tons of papers warning of the impending invasion. In the meantime, members of the Communist party keep passing up Sarasota, preferring to spend their winters in Palm Beach, and Sarasota, despite its ideal location for internal subversion, has been unable to attract any Communists for the anti-Communist to attack.

Other towns throughout the United States have also suffered from the unwillingness of the Communists to show up and it's playing havoc with the defence of the American way of life.

It's true that most of the ultra-conservative anti-Communists are not as concerned with attacking Communists as they are with attacking people who are not Communists but think

like Communists, or to put it another way, think differently than the anti-Communists do.

But this leads to complications because, when you get past the names of former President Eisenhower, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Adlai Stevenson, no one can agree on who else represents a Communist threat in the United States.

Therefore rather than drive the Communist party underground in America, which isn't helping anyone, we think the Communist party members should be redistributed around the country so that every town can have at least one.

The Communist who is willing to move to one of these towns would be well paid by the anti-Communist organizations who have so much money to spend they would pay anything to get a Communist to live in their town. So everyone would be happy. The Communist would receive a good salary for living in the town and the town would have a *raison d'être* for having so many anti-Communist organizations.

It's the only solution to the terrible Communist shortage in the United States.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Brando Had to See Her

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Marlon Brando just had to see Tania so he changed his mind about remaining in Hollywood, and said he was flying off to "Business" interests in Tahiti. He'll be back in a week, to start The Ugly American, which I hope is as good as La Belle Americaine in which Robert Dery gives such an enormously funny performance.

Mr. Laurence Olivier will play Sancho Panza and Peter O'Toole Don Quixote in Olivier's production on Broadway. The plan is to present it next season if Peter finishes his Lawrence of Arabia in time.

Vera-Ellen is dieting to lose five pounds. But on her they look so good! Vera-Ellen as Mrs. Rothchild has never pined for her career—pining Juliet Frown's! Juliet's sound stage at NBC where she has been taping her television show had guards outside to keep out all visitors. This included Frank Sinatra and the press.

Hope Lange gets to smoke a big black cigar in her picture with Glenn Ford. Hope plays the richest woman in the world. But why the cigar?

Ernie Kovacs, shortly before his tragic death, had signed to direct his first Broadway musical, Lizzie and Moe. And Abby Mann, who wrote Judgment at Nuremberg, is dusting off the musical he wrote for the late Mike Todd and will get it ready for a summer try-out.

Elita Moreno is a big hit in Manila, teaching young and old how to do the Twist. Jeffrey Hunter and his family are occupying the former Manila residence of Gen. Douglas MacArthur while filming No Man Is an Island.

Ziva Rodana, beautiful Israeli actress, says it's true she is crazy about George—but not George Montgomery with whom she has been linked. "I'm crazy about George Maharis," the very popular star of Route 66 on TV, she admits. Ziva was accused of breaking up the marriage of Montgomery and Debrah Shore.

Gary Cooper's \$275,000 salary for The Naked Edge accounted for a large piece of the \$400,000 just paid into his estate. The prospects are for \$1,000,000 altogether. The Naked Edge was not a very good movie, but there are two types of pictures that invariably succeed—scary ones and visual comedy.

Optimists Hope for Revival

Yukon Power Plans Gather Dust

By JACK BRITTON

Telegram News Service

Stashed in a filing cabinet at Ventures Ltd.'s Bend office on the 25th floor of the Bank of Commerce Building in Toronto is a stack of documents outlining one of the largest combined power and smelter projects ever conceived in Canada.

The project, a dream of gaunt 80-year-old Thayer Lindesley, renowned mining entrepreneur and founder of Ventures, is to harness the hydro-electric potential of the Yukon River in its headwaters.

A series of dams, between Whitehorse and Dawson, would back up the Yukon, create a vast lake which would spill back over the coastal mountains in a thousand-foot drop through tunnels to generating stations near Taku Inlet, halfway down the Alaska panhandle on the Pacific Ocean.

Surveys carried out indicate that nearly 5,000,000 horsepower of low-cost hydro could be developed. That's twice as much as is being produced by the St. Lawrence Seaway. Power installations would run a gigantic smelter and

refining complex—which could possibly include a steel-making operation. Initial cost would exceed \$270,000,000.

The outlay ultimately could reach \$700,000,000.

All this would ignite a wave of rapid economic expansion in the Pacific northwest.

But Ventures' dossier on the project has remained intact, gathering dust, ever since being compiled some eight years ago.

Shortly it will be packed up and moved to the head office of Falconbridge Nickel Mines.

The file is a relic inherited by Falconbridge in its multi-million dollar merger with Ventures.

This short jaunt doesn't say much for such a mammoth undertaking. Still it is not forgotten. In fact there is a slight optimism in some circles the project will be revived.

First Werner Green, the Swedish industrialist who planned to open up the British Columbia interior some 700 miles to the Yukon border, is dead. Many believe his ideas died with him.

Secondly, Falconbridge has the know-how and financial pulling power that Ventures lacked. Also in its corner is a mighty partner McIntyre Porcupine Mines.

There have been new discoveries and more are bound to be made in this new mining frontier.

It is natural, geographically, that ore shipments from the area gravitate to a major port on the Pacific northwest.

Juneau, at the tip of Taku Inlet is that port.

The very factor which has held the development of the Yukon and Pacific northwest in check has been the lack of hydro power.

Largest single silver producer in the world, United Keno Hill Mines, control of which passes to Falconbridge in its merger with Ventures—could expand operation if additional power were available.

Falconbridge has an enormous stake in this new frontier.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

CONGRESS I M
O T I O N E D G E
R I C H M O N D O R A L
N K S P L A T
T E R R I E R V
M U L E R O R D E R S
N D O R U A
R E A S O N E S P I N
P S H O C K E D
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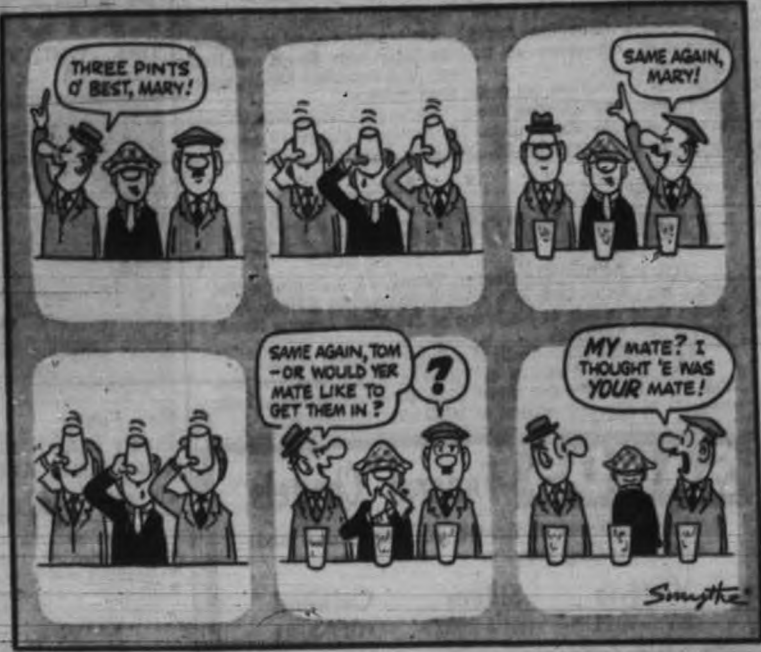
Only vast, available ore supplies could make the project feasible.

The Yukon and Mackenzie River districts of the Northwest Territories have had their economic ups and downs—mostly downs—since the flourishing days of the '98 gold rush.

But the tide has turned. In the past year or two the area has been the scene of intensive mineral exploration.

SOOTHING RELIEF
FROM MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB
Warming-Stainless

Andy Capp



Edgelow Hangs Onto Chair

First meeting of Victoria's city solicitor T. P. O'Grady. The select committee will include the four members of Mayor Wilson's special committee be set up by council.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, not even a member of the society, acted as chairman and resisted a suggestion he should let society president Glyn Jones conduct the meeting.

NEW MEMBERS
And, at Ald. Edgelow's suggestion, members of the society "appointed" three new members to a special centennial committee of city council whose members must be city aldermen, and can only be appointed by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Three persons named were Coun. Hugh Curtis of Saanich, Coun. J. D. Watts of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt.

At the council meeting Ald. Edgelow moved, assisted by

mittee—Ald. Edgelow, Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Austin Curtis and Ald. Michael Griffin—and the three persons "appointed" at the centennial society meeting.

Indians Left Behind Chief Tells 'School'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of Indian chiefs and tribal councillors went back to school Monday to learn about the modern techniques of leadership.

The first session of a week-long conference at the University of B.C. was attended by 35 delegates from 10 Indian agencies in the province.

The world is changing so rapidly the Indians are being left far behind, said George Manuel, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood.

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Remove corns the safe, easy way. Use liquid FREEZONE. Soothing FREEZONE quickly goes to work to relieve pain and form a protective cushion over the corn. Corns lift off easily in just a few days—without painful cutting or bulky bandages. Get FREEZONE today.

Man Stabbed

Boy Charged In Slaying

TORONTO (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy yesterday was charged with juvenile delinquency in the slaying of a shopkeeper Sunday night.

Stefan Turkewycz, 58, was stabbed in the back with a jackknife picked up from a display counter in his store.

The boy, who could not be named because he is under age, was remanded until Wednesday when a court will

decide whether he should be transferred to an adult court or be tried in a juvenile court. Police described the boy as "of average intelligence" and said the motive for the slaying appeared to be robbery. The store had been robbed twice previously.

Turkewycz, who operated a candy store, was married and had two daughters. The family came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1950.

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If you or any of your loved ones are suffering from asthma or bronchitis, you will find relief in the new AZMO-TABS. They loosen and remove thick, choking mucus or phlegm that causes coughing and difficult breathing. They relax bronchial tubes and congestion so you can breathe freer and thus be able to get sounder, more refreshing sleep. They combat irritation from dust, smoke, gas, and pollen, and ease coughing. Then how much better you can work, sleep and enjoy life. Your appetite improves and strength and energy increase. Don't wait—mail the coupon below to AZMO-TABS, P.O. Box 100, for a \$1 package absolutely free.

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Without cost or obligation send me \$1.00 Azmo-Tabs free. (Please print name and address.)

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Two Hours To Tokyo In 1970s

VANCOUVER (CP)—President Grant McConachie of Canadian Pacific Airlines Monday predicted 3,000-mile-an-hour commercial jets in the 1970s will make the trip from Vancouver to Tokyo or London in less than two hours.

"It is safe to predict that the commercial vehicles of human flight which will succeed supersonic transport will make our present jobs seem like canal barges," he said.

"The most wild-eyed fantasies of today are likely to become routine performances tomorrow."

Hoodlums Draw Long Terms

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (UPI)—Four Montreal hoodlums received stiff penitentiary sentences yesterday for their part in a \$232,000 bank robbery in nearby Havelock, one of Canada's most daring crimes last year.

Roger Poirier, 31, Roger Martel, 42, and Yvon Lalonde, 31, all received 10-year terms. Lalonde's younger brother, Jean Claude, was given six years because of his relatively clean criminal record.

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finer
better
flavour

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1. Drive up to 6,000 miles between oil changes and minor lubrications.
2. Drive up to 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications.
3. There's a new 30,000 mile or two-year radiator coolant.
4. Brakes adjust themselves—automatically, for the life of the linings.
5. Mufflers are double-wrapped and aluminized to last up to three times as long as ordinary mufflers.
6. All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion—even the body panels beneath the doors are galvanized.
7. Fairlane's Diamond-Lustre finish never needs waxing.
8. Your Ford Dealer gives you a warranty for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

OTHER NEW STANDARDS OF VALUE

Besides Fairlane's big car roominess, you also enjoy big car ride with a full 115½" wheelbase. Big car performance is yours, too, with a choice of two all-new Challenger V-8 engines or the economical Fairlane Six. The price is exceptionally low—far less than previous Fairlanes, and well under many compacts.

Illustrated: Fairlane 500 Fordor Sedan, one of Ford of Canada's fine cars, built in Canada.

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EV 4-1144

Keea Ogemow Mistsi Ssonias Pay-Um Cash, Get-Um Land

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning was warned in the Alberta legislature Monday that if he didn't watch what his cabinet ministers said about Indians, he could be embarrassed by having his honorary Indian name changed.

Mike Macagno (L-Lac la Biche) was referring to statements last week in the House by Highways Minister Gordon Taylor that the Hobbema Indians had led him down the path and had spoken with a forked tongue in negotiations for right-of-way access to the reservation.

Mr. Macagno suggested that "out of a sense of brotherly love you (Premier Manning) had better take up your tomahawk on behalf of your blood brothers and reprimand the minister of highways for speaking so harshly."

If he did not, the Indians might em-

barrass the premier by changing his honorary name of Chief Bull Shield, Mr. Macagno said.

He suggested all the Indians were trying to tell Mr. Taylor was:

"Keea ogemow mistsi ssonias ton mego apsis papooshigay, which means in Cree, you pay-um dividend you get-um land," said Mr. Macagno.

Mr. Taylor told the House the Hobbema Indians originally agreed to sell reserve land for \$200 an acre, then raised the price to \$400,000 an acre and finally asked for \$30 a month payment for all tribe members and those of succeeding generations.

One band member had suggested to the minister the money would be a promised Social Credit administration, plus \$5 a month for the back interest.

Nomination Day Set

Esquimalt Council Regrets Resignation

Esquimalt council has set March 28 as nomination day for a bye-election to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Coun. Vincent Rush.

Coun. Rush submitted his resignation effective April 1 because of personal reasons. It was received "with regret" by council last night.

Nominations will be accepted at the municipal hall between 9 a.m. and noon March 28. Municipal clerk J. W. Allan was named returning officer for the election which will be held Saturday, April 7.

Council also earmarked money for the St. Joseph's Hospital building fund and Art Gallery operating expenses, on the condition other municipalities pay their "share" of the costs.

Esquimalt's share of \$300,000 asked from municipalities by St. Joseph's was 7.42 per cent or \$22,260, payable at \$4,452 per year for five years. Its share of \$7,450 for the

Art Gallery for 1962 was also 7.42 per cent, or \$552.70. Reeve A. C. Wurtele commented that this was only \$2.70 more than the \$550 which council had already agreed to give the gallery.

CPR Honors Three City Men

Three Victoria members of the CPR investigation department will receive the new long service and good conduct medal at a special investiture here Wednesday.

The decorations, awarded for 20 years service or more with an authorized police force, are being presented under supervision of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

Recipients here will be Sgt. H. W. Look, 39 years; Const. S. N. Smith, 36 years; and Investigator R. L. Towers, 35 years.

Thunderbird Man Wins 'Speak-Off'

Winner of the Toastmasters area "speak-off" last night was Eric Colmer of Thunderbird Club, 396.

He competed against six speakers to take first place and will now represent the area at the provincial finals in Prince George April 28.

Runner-up was Victor Gilbert of the First Canadian Toastmasters Club.

Sewer Link Next Month

Homeowners along Shelbourne can expect a connection with the new sewer system by mid-April, Saanich council was told last night. Municipal engineer Neville Life said the entire Gordon Head-Shelbourne system was "well on the way to completion" and the smaller Willow-McBriar sewer area was also on schedule.

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Continues to March 10

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Or leave it at 715 View, 1015 S. Park, Shelbourne Plaza at Town & Country

Scottish Honor Chinese Comrade

A one-minute silence was observed and a piper's lament played in honor of Pte. Wing Hay at a reunion banquet of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Saturday night.

The scrappy, colorful Chinese, probably the only Chinese to wear the kilt of a Scottish regiment, was killed in a fall down a ship hatch while working as a longshoreman at Port Alberni Friday. He was 56.

"He never once missed a re-

union banquet," said a fellow veteran.

A promising amateur boxer, he joined the Scottish in 1939, serving in all its major actions including the Normandy land-

ing. He was wounded but rejoined the regiment and fought on until the end of the war.

Before the war Wing showed great promise as an amateur boxer, and won the Pacific lightweight championship. He

also became Canadian Army lightweight champion at the age of 35.

He was a member of Buffalo Lodge, The Chinese Free Masons and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 55.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie, sons David and Rodney and daughter Diane, all of Port Alberni.

Funeral services will be held in Stevens' Funeral Chapel at 12 p.m. today.

Half-Brother Dies

PORT ALBERNI—George Young, 65, half-brother of Wing Hay, who died in a dock accident last Friday, was found dead in bed at his home at 116 First Avenue North during the weekend.

Indications were death was due to natural causes. Mr. Young, a native of Victoria, was single and had lived in this area for more than 20 years. Funeral will be held in Stevens' chapel at 10.30 a.m. Wednesday.

Snow Blamed

Crash Kills Woman

ALBERNI—Vancouver Island's late-season snowstorm claimed a second life Sunday when Mrs. Eliza Runolfson of Combs was killed in a car accident on the Alberni highway summit.

The family car, also carrying her husband Emil and their teen-age daughters Sharon and Diane, skidded on new snow and went over a 10-foot embankment.

Mrs. Runolfson, 50, thrown out of the car and crushed, apparently died instantly. Her husband and daughters suffered minor injuries.

Last Friday, 19-year-old logger Frederick Gerald Roland of Salt Spring Island was found dead in his car near Cobble Hill.

The car had gone into a ditch and the youth apparently decided to stay inside. Carbon monoxide poison was blamed for his death.

Home Guard Studied

Saanich council last night tabled an application by Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd. to operate in the municipality. Spokesman Ralph Paschley said that, as a "legitimate" business now operating in Victoria and Oak Bay, "I don't feel we can be refused a licence."

Council decided to refer the application to the municipal solicitor and Police Chief W. A. Pearson for report.

EATON'S Garden Shop

Visit EATON'S newly decorated Garden Shop and enjoy the fine display of brilliant potted plants, fruit trees, decorative shrubs and charming cut flowers... Choose your garden needs from the healthy stocks at EATON'S... And you can charge them too, if you wish!



New Spring Display of Rhododendrons

Choose rhododendrons now for your garden and enjoy the spectacular beauty of their flowers year after year. EATON'S large, well-rooted collection includes:

Large Rhododendrons... Pink Pearl (light pink), Mariners Koster (deep pink), Dr. Arnold W. Endtz (deep pink), America (red), Wilgins Ruby (red). Each **6.95**

Small Rhododendrons... Oudys Favourite (lavender blue), Moerheim Beauty (purple) and Impediment (light blue). Each **89c**

Azalea Mollis
Flame coloured, heavily budded, this beautiful, hardy shrub can be planted in full sun. Each **2.79**

Azalea Macrantha
Large flowering, easy-to-grow shrub in lovely salmon pink shade. Each **1.79**

Elwoodi Shrub
Very attractive with dark blue-green foliage. Grows 6 to 8 ft. high, at its best in moist climate. Each **1.39**

Squamata Meyer
Grows to 6 ft. high, dense foliage in bright blue-green with silvery highlights. For partly shaded location. Each **1.79**

Hear "Garden Guide" with M. V. Chesnut Daily on CJVI

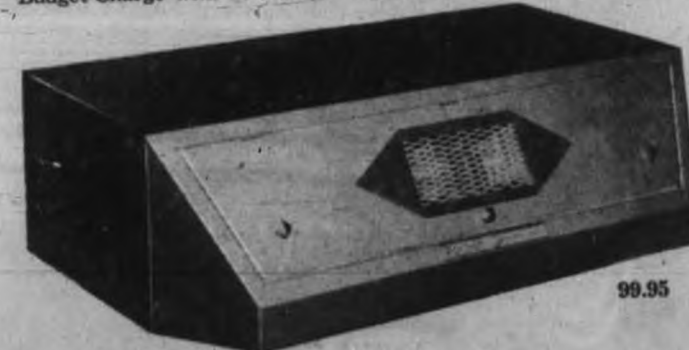
EATON'S "Garden Guide" featuring Mr. Chesnut, noted garden authority and Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, is carried daily, except Sunday, on Radio 9, CJVI... Presented as an added service by EATON'S Garden Shop. Monday Through Saturday. Hear it at 1.05 p.m., or repeated at 10.20 p.m.

EATON'S has a listing of all nursery stock available through our Garden Shop. Pick one up the next time you're downtown—decide what plants you want in your own home, then mail in the convenient order form. Your plants will be delivered to you at the proper time for setting out.

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

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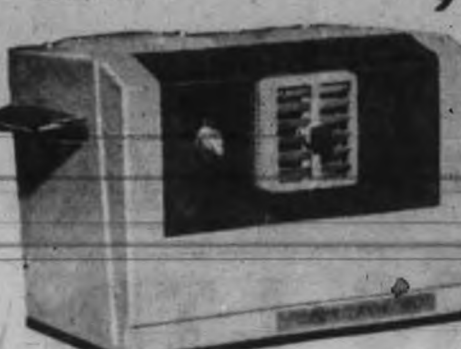
You can keep your home as fresh and sweet as the outdoors after a spring rain with "Puritron"... For your kitchen choose one of these handsome range hoods... For the rest of the house—a "Puritron" portable air purifier available in several models, at EATON'S. Use your EATON Budget-Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT.



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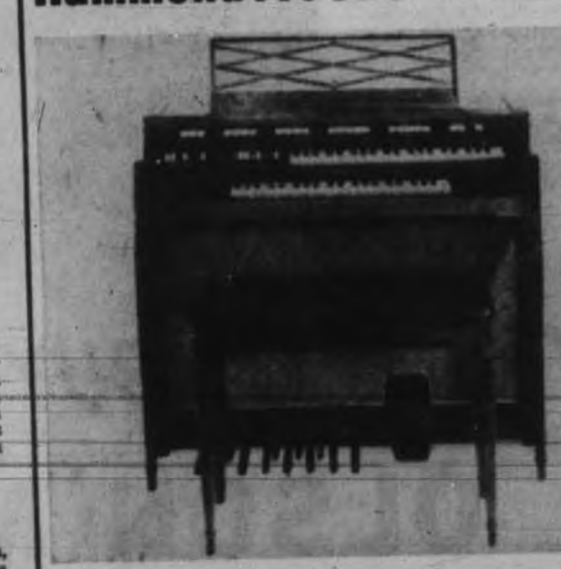
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CANADA

Vets Neglect Livestock For Dogs, Cats—MLA

Dogs and cats are becoming so profitable to veterinarians that when they are called out on livestock problems they just aren't available, Herbert Bruch (8C—Esquimalt) charged in the legislature yesterday.

He charged the condition particularly applied in his Esquimalt riding and suggested to Agriculture Minister Frank Richter veterinarians have a responsibility to attend to livestock and they should be made to live up to that responsibility.

"One of the vets in the district should be available for emergency calls for livestock and not just for dogs and cats," he complained.

Saanich Councillor Suggests:

Set Up Sinking Fund For Bus Replacement

Worn-Out Equipment Will Create Problem

Coun. Robert Chard last night urged immediate establishment by Greater Victoria municipalities of a sinking fund for the eventual purchase of replacement buses.

He told Saanich council local municipalities have no option but to assume that "we will inherit a number of worn-out buses when we are forced to take over the transit system."

Coun. Chard said: "This will be an extremely serious situation, whether it comes in 1967 or sooner."

FIRST STEP
He suggested setting up an area transit commission as a first step. "Then we should set up a sinking fund so that we can start now saving down money to be used for the purchase of new equipment when that fatal day comes," he said.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said

It was agreed at a meeting of Greater Victoria municipal heads earlier attempts should be made to "correlate" the local transit study with a similar one to be undertaken on the lower mainland.

BRING EXPERT
"First we must bring in an expert to make a thorough study," the reeve said.

But Coun. Chard insisted the sinking fund should come first. "No matter how you look at it," he said, "the municipalities are going to have to pay out money to replace equipment."

FRAMEWORK SET UP
"The sooner the framework for raising the necessary money is set up, the sooner the municipalities are going to realize their responsibilities to pay into the sinking fund, and the less likely we are to be caught in an embarrassing position."

Coun. Joseph Casey said it was wrong to assume the municipalities would inherit "a bunch of broken-down buses." He added: "They'll be old but well kept up." Coun. Casey urged council not to take any hasty action on the matter.

NO SECOND
Coun. Chard failed to get a second for his motion to recommend a sinking fund to the intermunicipal committee, despite his argument that this would be the first recommendation of any expert brought in to make a transit study.

Council agreed to recommend the proposal to the finance committee.

Snow Halts Barracks Construction

Snow and slush have delayed start of construction of a 180-man army barracks at Work Point.

The contract was awarded Feb. 16 to Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., but a company spokesman yesterday said all they have been able to do so far is fence off the working area.

"What can you do in one foot of slush? I suppose a lot of other builders are up against the same thing," he said.

A maximum crew of 80 men is expected to be working on the steel and concrete structure during the peak period later in the spring.

Fire Loss Lower

Fires took a low property toll in Victoria last year compared with 1960.

In his annual report to city council, Fire Chief James Baylis said total losses in 1961 amounted to \$350,890, compared with \$370,881 in 1960—a decrease of \$20,991.

Number of fire calls also decreased to 731 from 800 the previous year.

But the number of calls for inhalator equipment increased by 15 to 82.

Smoking in bed was blamed for both fire deaths which occurred in Victoria last year.

Chief Baylis said 16 fires of suspicious origin, or outright cases of arson, were investigated during the year.

False alarms dropped from 100 in 1960 to 88 last year.

75 Trainees Offer Blood
More than 75 militia volunteer trainees, all members of the third special survival training course at Bay Street Armouries, will go to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to donate blood for the current Red Cross campaign.



Oak Bay Chief Likes Police School Plan

Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith said last night he was favorably impressed with a plan for a Greater Victoria municipal police school.

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson suggested at the weekend that the school be organized at and operated from Saanich's new police building, due for occupancy before summer.

"The basic plan is a good one," Chief Smith said. "There are a lot of details to be ironed out, but a school such as this is very much needed in the area."

He said Chief Pearson's suggestion that the police school be operated in conjunction with the intermunicipal civil defence training school was a particularly sound one.

"The curricula would be so similar that the one would ideally suit the other," he said.

City Police Chief John Blackstock neither approved nor disapproved. "For the time being, I have nothing to say on the matter," he said.

Oak Bay civil defence program needs a few more volunteers for its auxiliary police training program.

So far only four volunteers have come forward. "We could

Crop Dead

Weight of snow on roof of these greenhouses at Fairfield and Robertson was blamed for their collapse Sunday. Valuable flower crop was total loss and owner Les Lee, who has operated the greenhouses at 1730 Fairfield for many years, estimates damage bill will be about \$15,000. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Oak Bay Needs More Volunteers

Oak Bay civil defence program needs a few more volunteers for its auxiliary police training program.

So far only four volunteers have come forward. "We could

use at least twice that number," civil defence officer Geoffrey White said last night.

Anyone interested in taking the course which begins in four weeks, is asked to call Mr. White at the municipal hall.

For Parking Garages

City Halts Seizure of Lots Talks Again With Owners

City council yesterday halted expropriation proceedings to acquire two lots on View Street needed for a 400-car parking garage and resumed purchase negotiations with owners of the land.

But the threat of expropriation was not removed. A special bylaw to initiate expropriation to sell through court action, at a price set by the court—was shelved by council.

If negotiations with the land owners fall down at any time, council can make the bylaw effective on 24 hours' notice.

Negotiations for the land

fell through after almost two months and council last week started the adoption of the bylaw for expropriation.

Today's meeting was called to pass the bylaw by a simple majority vote of aldermen.

Land concerned comprises two lots on View Street, part of the Z. M. Balcom estate, immediately opposite the rear of Standard Furniture Co. T. Eaton Co., which owns an adjoining lot, has already agreed to sell at a suitable price.

The Balcom estate property includes stores and arrangements about terminating the leases are necessary.

City council decided to seek formal, written offers to sell from both the Balcom estate and the T. Eaton Co.

The garage is one of two backed by downtown property owners last August when a \$1,115,000 bylaw was passed in an area vote.

He was on his way with his family to Vancouver Island where he was scheduled to narrate here and in Nanaimo his film "Journey into Russia," the story of a British family behind the Iron Curtain.

Delmer's film last night was in the sheriff's office at Bonner's Ferry. His wife was in hospital there with undetermined back injuries and his two daughters, ages 12 and five, were being cared for at the home of a local doctor.

Death Cancels Movie

Tonight's scheduled showing of a travelogue film at Victoria High School has been cancelled because of the death of the producer and narrator.

Paul Delmer of Salmon Arm, a world traveller, journalist and film producer, died Thursday about 19 miles north of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, where his car skidded down an icy hill, jumped a guard rail on a curve at the bottom and landed upside down in a gully.

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HORST "TOM" FAERBER

Seen In Passing

Horst "Tom" Faerber starting out with a prescription for local drugstore, a Grade 11 student at Victoria High School, Tom lives with his parents, John, a civil servant, and Herta Faerber at 1622 Jubilee. His hobby is bowling. . . . Don Peterson pulling in some business. . . . Nobby Clark on a clean-up campaign. . . . Anne Smith having a job interview. . . . Harry McCaw, Joyce Ayward and Jean Rathgeber being given a splashy ride by Gary Leibel. . . . Dave Smith adjusting a thermostat. . . . Glen Hamilton inviting a friend for a cup of coffee. . . . Bob Baird checking the source of a phone call. . . . Bob Jobbins offering a toast.

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY: A letter we felt like writing:
Mr. Robert B. Mersbach, Publisher, Exchange Magazine, Montreal.

Dear Bob:
I'm sending my \$4 for a year's subscription under separate cover.
Your plaintive plea about the financial plight of Exchange in the third issue was indeed heart-rending—although that in itself did not convince me I should become one of the 6,000 new subscribers you so urgently require.
No, Bob, that didn't do it.

Deadline Extended In Dance Festival

More than 200 entries have been received for the international dance festival to be held during Victoria's centennial celebrations, and more are expected.

Deadline for entries was yesterday but has been extended to March 15 to allow late entries to qualify. More than 300 entry forms were sent to prospective competitors.

The festival, to be held

April 25 to 28, will include classical ballet, highland dancing, acrobatic dancing, modern musical, folk and interpretative dancing.

Official Board of Highland Dancing of Scotland has given permission for a western Canada highland dancing championship to be held and Vancouver branch of the Canadian Dance Association has donated a scholarship to the festival.

To Evaluate Bus System

Mayor Seeking Transit Expert

Mayor R. B. Wilson is seeking an expert in transit services to evaluate the B.C. Electric bus system in Greater Victoria.

"I imagine it will take quite some time to study the operation," he said last night. "Costs, losses and the state

of equipment will all have to be taken into account."

Mayor Wilson's announcement followed a meeting of Greater Victoria city leaders in his office yesterday.

Mayor Wilson, Reeve Stanley Murphy, Reeve George Murdoch and Reeve A. C. Wurtele constitute a special transit subcommittee of Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

Decision to seek expert help followed Premier Bennett's offer in the legislature Thursday to give the bus service to the four municipalities together with grants to cover operating losses.

"We have to find out who the experts on bus services are in Canada," Mayor Wilson said.

"It will undoubtedly cost money and the municipalities will be asked for it."

"There will be another meeting of the transit subcommittee just as soon as we get replies to our enquiries."

On Health Grounds

Portage Housing Project Rouses Saanich Protest

Saanich will make a formal protest on health grounds against the proposed \$2,500,000 apartment development on Portage Inlet in provincial territory.

Council agreed last night that sewage from the development—plans disclosed recently by a Toronto development firm call for 161 two and three-bedroom suites—would endanger health of nearby Saanich residents who use waters of Portage Inlet for recreation.

The Saanich-provincial territory border runs close to the jutting 15½-acre Christie Point property on which the 10 two-storey apartment buildings are planned.

The protest will go to the provincial health department and to the Capital Region Planning Board, which in its area plan earmarked the site for park use.

Coun. Gregory Cook brought

up the issue at last night's council meeting. He said while the municipality had no direct concern in the project located outside its borders, residents of the adjoining Saanich area were up in arms.

"Residents of the adjoining section of Saanich feel strongly that this proposed development will affect us," said Coun. Cook. "They feel that even if sewers are laid and a treatment plant installed, it will still be objectionable."

"The ideal solution, of course, would be development of a provincial park on this choice bit of property," he said.

Shopping Centre One Step Closer

Construction of a multi-million-dollar shopping centre on the city's northern border moved a step closer yesterday.

City council rushed through a resolution to pave the way for Evans, Coleman and Evans to shift their operations from the site of the proposed development to the Crowe, Gonson property.

ROAD EXTENSION
Aldermen decided to support the company in its application to Ottawa for a water lot west of Government Street, and to guarantee any road extension linking Store Street and Rock Bay Avenue in the future would include a bridge to leave water access to the Crowe, Gonson property.

It must also give any land and easements needed for this link to the city free of charge and will pay for extension of a city storm drain if the company decides to add fill to Rock Bay.

Council was told the resolution was urgent as Evans, Coleman and Evans options on the Crowe, Gonson property ended yesterday.

NORTHERN BORDER
The shopping centre will be located between Douglas Street and the extension of Blanshard Street, on the northern border of the city at Toimie Avenue.

Evans, Coleman and Evans brickyard occupies the key site in the area needed for the development.

It is planned by Grosvenor Laing, the company which built the Annacis Island Industrial estate several years ago.

Hysteria Worth \$4,000 Must Be Real Culture

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Not even the fact that the Canada Council had come up with a \$4,000 grant was enough to convince me that there was a magazine of culture. . . . It was that Norman Mailer poem that sold me. . . . You know the one, on page 19 . . . "I was hysterical stated the girl

dropped my con- the drain Then this creep called at four A.M.

As I recall, Bob, the poem was entitled "Hysterical." It certainly made me that. . . . I don't understand a word of it. But if the Canada Council is willing to pay you \$4,000 for printing stuff like that there must be real culture in it. . . . And I'm willing to try to learn, Bob. Yours sincerely, etc.



PANCAKES SWEDISH STYLE

BRAZILIAN BANANA PANCAKES

Serve Pancakes Sometime Today

Shrove Tuesday (today) is the day for pancakes. Serve them for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Plain pancakes with syrup are still high on the favorite list but for something a little different try some that have been popular in other lands.

Ever want to take a trip around the world? In these days of jet planes and rockets, it is not impossible to have lunch in New York and dinner in London. How about climbing aboard an imaginary plane for a speedy trip to Rio de Janeiro for an after-dinner treat of Brazilian Banana Pancakes?

BRAZILIAN BANANA PANCAKES

Makes 6 servings.
Pancakes: Two cups pancake mix, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Mocha Sauce: One cup sugar, 2 tablespoons corn starch, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 1/2 cups coffee (strong), 2 tablespoons butter.

Filling: Five bananas, add milk, egg and shortening to pancake mix, stirring lightly. (Somewhat lumpy batter makes light fluffy pancakes.) Pour 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto hot, lightly-greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Fold pancakes in half. Place three banana spears (made by cutting bananas into

fourths lengthwise, then cutting each in half) in each folded pancake so that tips of bananas stick out. Pour mocha sauce over top.

Mocha Sauce: Combine sugar, corn starch and cocoa in saucepan. Add coffee; bring to a boil. Simmer about 10 minutes. Stir in butter. Serve hot.

Let's take off for Sweden to have breakfast!

This delicious Canadian version of plattar is made using your favorite pancake mix. The batter is thin and rich and is baked in a special plattar pan. If you don't happen to have such a pan, bake the tiny pancakes on a regular, lightly-greased griddle instead. After the pancakes are baked to a golden turn, serve seven of

them overlapped in a circle on each individual plate. Lingonberries are traditionally served with pancakes in Sweden but cranberry sauce is a good substitute if lingonberry is not available.

PLATTAR (Swedish Pancakes)

Makes six servings

One and one-quarter cups milk, 1 egg, 1 cup pancake mix, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, confectioners' sugar, lingonberry preserves.

Combine milk and egg. Add pancake mix, stirring lightly until blended. Stir in melted butter. Melt a little butter in each depression of plattar pan. Pour about 1 tablespoon batter in each depression. Bake to a golden brown, turning only

once. Serve seven pancakes overlapped in a circle on each plate. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve with lingonberry preserves.

Breakfast whims are unpredictable, but appetites will pick up when a new bill of fare is offered. Use your favorite pancake mix to make Peachy Nut Waffles.

PEACHY MAPLE-NUT WAFFLES

Makes four to six servings.

Topping: 1/4 cup sugar; 2 tablespoons cornstarch; 2 cups sliced peaches; 2 cups water.

Waffles: 1 cup milk; 1 egg; 3 tablespoons liquid or melted shortening; 1 cup pancake mix; 1/2 cup chopped nuts; Maple Butter: 1/4 cup butter, soft; 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring.

For the topping, combine

sugar and cornstarch. Place sugar mixture, peaches and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

For waffles, place milk, egg and shortening in a shaker or glass jar. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix.) Add pancake mix and nuts, shake vigorously 10 times or until batter is fairly smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron until steaming stops.

Serve each waffle section with peach topping and maple butter (made by combining butter and maple flavoring).

KINDNESS

WHEN YOU NEED IT

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Clubs and Societies

IOOE

The meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, which was postponed, will now be held on Thursday, March 8 at the home of Mrs. J. S. Patterson, 1455 Mitchell Street, Oak Bay at 2:15 p.m.

MUSICAL ARTS

Next meeting of the Intermediate Musical Arts Society will be held Friday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Newstead Hall.

VICTORIA WI

Victoria WI will hold a court whilst tea on Friday, March 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the small Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

PARISH GUILD

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will meet in the Memorial Hall Friday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED

A general meeting of the Fairfield United Church women will be held Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Sunday school room.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Laura Butler, on "The World Council of Churches at New Delhi."

HANDWEAVERS

Mrs. Les Nimsick was a guest at the February meeting of the Victoria Handweavers Guild. Miss Marjorie Hill judged the entries for the monthly competition. Mrs. C. Porter gave a talk.

ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, March 8, at 2:15 p.m.

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L.A. Calif. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, social itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This new-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—on speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.

DIRECT FROM PARIS



An elegant present...

Three-Piece Cigarette Urn and Ash Tray Set By Limoges

Recapturing the exquisite grace of Rococo France... created especially for Birks by this world famous china house. Poised on delicate gold feet, the cigarette urn in the Limoges "egg" design and scalloped-edge ash trays are beautifully hand-painted with gold floral motifs.

Set includes Urn, height 3" and two Ash Trays, dia. 3".

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EV 2-4241

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Workshop Tools

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Teapots

Brown Betty teapots... Made in England, 3-cup sizes. Only 90¢ to 1.25

Transistor Radios

Limited quantities on 6-transistor clock radios. Here is a wonderful buy. Reg. \$9.50. Sale 3.50

6-Cup Coffee Perc.

Aluminum coffee percolator. These are 4.95 a real buy. Only 1.25

Saucepans

Set of 3 aluminum saucepans with heat-proof handles. Only 4.95

Kitchenware Clearance

Limited quantities on Japanese ware... Bread boxes, canister sets, cake covers, cake savers. Hurry... Bargain Prices

LADIES' NYLONS

2 for 98¢ and 2 for 79¢ Seamless Seamed

Heavy Wool Socks

Heavy wool and nylon socks. Ideal for work. Good quality. Sale, pr. 69¢

Men's Slacks

Assorted sizes in men's dress slacks. They are good quality. Reg. 24.50. Sale 12.50

Polyfoam Rubber

1/2" 20¢
3/4" 35¢
1" 50¢
1 1/4" 55¢
1 1/2" 65¢
CUT TO SIZE

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Lamp Shades

Assorted lamp shades, all new, and here's a real buy. 39¢ to 1.25

Children's Socks

A large assortment of kids' socks in all colors and sizes. Here's a real buy. Only 2 for 39¢

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1824 Store Street EV 5-9703

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Hours: Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded. Free Customer Parking to Our Lot While You Shop.

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Just wear a Petal Burst by Wonder Bra and see the beautiful difference. Your figure looks firmer, younger... your wardrobe flatters you as never before. Petal Burst assures you—you've never looked lovelier! Above: #382 in broadcloth. A.A., A, B and C cups. 32-40. \$2.50. D cup, 32-40. \$3.00. Also satin and lace.

NEW!



The "Lingerie Look" bra! A new ultra-feminine Petal Burst! Same famous shapely fit... enhanced with elegant leaf embroidery and Pellon uplift. Satin and broadcloth. \$2.50.

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VICTORIA LAUNDRY EV 4-7751



COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, March 2.

His Excellency Monsieur Habib Chatty was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Tunisian Republic to the Court of St. James's.

Madame Chatty had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Harold Caccia (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen received Senor Francisco Orlich (President-Elect of the Republic of Costa Rica) and Senora Maria de Orlich accompanied by His Excellency the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senor de Alfaro.

Dame Evelyn Sharp (Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Housing and Local Government) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Right Hon. Sir Roy Welensky (Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland) had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen.



Omega Chapter of the Phrateres International sponsored the Saturday night dance for Victoria College students held at the Gordon Head Campus when Sharon Thompson got the "Famous for Friendliness" award, and Florence Chan was given the title of Chapter "Sweetheart." Over 700 students attended the affair.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

PERSONAL MENTION

The board of directors of the Victoria Musical Art Society will entertain the caste of "Music Through the Ages" in the cafeteria at Oak Bay Junior High School following the program on Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young will receive the guests.

Visitors in U.K.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bell, Mr. Thomas E. Lisle and Mr. C. E. Blaney, Jr., are Victorians who have signed the register at British Columbia House in London, Eng., recently. Another recent visitor there was Mr. D'Arcy Bacon, Qualicum Beach.

Party After Performance

Director of the "Breath of Spring," Mr. Allan Purdy, Mrs. Purdy, members of the Victoria Theatre Guild board, members of the caste and crew had a party at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel following the performance on Saturday evening. "Breath of Spring" will be presented this evening and Wednesday at the Langham Court Theatre.

Christening at St. George's

The seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell, 735 Violet Avenue, received the names Heather Louise at a christening service performed by the Rev. William Hills in the Church of St. George the Martyr on Sunday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Badminton, Victoria, and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Verna Caldwell, Victoria, and Mr. Clyde Caldwell, Port Arthur, Ont. After the ceremony a reception for family and close friends was held at the home of the baby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, 2929 Mt. Baker View Road.

Surprise Shower

Miss Rosemary Laycock whose marriage takes place on March 10 was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower recently given by the Misses Diana Hamilton and Gail Smith at the former's home at 1736 Emerson Street. The bride-to-be received a corsage of pink roses and her gifts were Mrs. I. Laycock, Mrs. J. Laycock, Mrs. N. Hamilton, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. B. Wilmshurst, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. L. Parfitt, Mrs. B. Morton, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. M. Engelson and the Misses Bonnie Jeamieson, Pat Huxtable, Eleanor Hamilton, Vicki Meyers, Gloria Watson, Monica Fulton and Carol Engelson.

Dunn-Tangaa

Heirloom Cross Worn by Bride

Anna-Lisa Tangaa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tangaa, 435 Niagara Street, and Clark William Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunn, 931 Lakeview, were recently united in marriage. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. T. G. Griffiths in James Bay United Church.

The fair-haired bride was lovely in a white afternoon-length dress of peau de soie styled with short sleeves and round neckline. Her fingertip veil of nylon net and appliqued roses was held by a pearl and rhinestone tiara, and she wore an heirloom Danish gold cross. She carried pink roses tied with white ribbon.

Miss Wendy Mar, the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of pink silk with flower hat en tone. She carried a white gardenia.

Mr. Dan McMillan was best man and Mr. Tom Dunn, younger brother of the groom, and Mr. Terry Mar, were ushers.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. George Cooley, aunt of the bride, sang. A reception was held in the Thistle Room of the Glenish Hotel and Mr. Ernie Ball proposed the toast.

For her going away costume, the bride chose a navy blue dress with a white three-quarter coat and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peeke-Vout On Wedding Trip South

Darlene Mae Wright exchanged wedding vows on Saturday afternoon with Roger Bruce Peeke-Vout in a ceremony in Glad Tidings Tabernacle with Rev. E. A. Hornby officiating.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percival Wright, 1704 Myrtle Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Peeke-Vout, 2730 Foul Bay Road.

The church was decorated with standards of pink and white carnations and white bells and ribbons marked the pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown with a bouffant net skirt highlighted with lace front and back panels, trimmed with aurora borealis sequins. Gown featured lily point sleeves and a lace bodice, neckline of which was trimmed with aurora borealis sequins. In her bouquet she

carried white carnations and red roses.

Sister of the groom, Miss Clarice Peeke-Vout, maid of honor, wore a mauve nylon chiffon dress and bridesmaid Joyce Wright, sister of the bride, chose pink brocade. They both carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The little flower girl, Ann Marie Batchelor, cousin of the bride, wore a pastel green dress and carried a small basket of pink carnations.

Robert Knapp was best man and ushering guests to their pews were Philip Wade and Frank Bridges.

A reception following the wedding was held in Holyrood House where white gladioli and pink roses flanked a three-tier cake. The bride's uncle, Ken S. Wright, proposed a toast.

A green wool suit and white accessories were chosen by the bride.

The open house usually held for Nursing Sisters at 3337 Richmond Road on the first Wednesday in each month will not be held on Wednesday, March 7.

DAISY FRESH Bras and Girdles Available at Saba Bros. Limited 1136 Douglas EV 4-0561

BURNS & SCALDS heal quickly with Zam-Buk Treats cuts and bruises quickly and safely... Relieves insect bites, wounds, minor burns and scalds swiftly... Whatever the trouble, you can rely on Zam-Buk to help you. It is an all-purpose herbal remedy—soothing, healing, antiseptic. Invaluable, too, for sore, aching feet. Get Zam-Buk NOW and keep it handy. New available in large economy size. Zam-Buk

NURSING SISTERS The open house usually held for Nursing Sisters at 3337 Richmond Road on the first Wednesday in each month will not be held on Wednesday, March 7.

DAISY FRESH Bras and Girdles Professionally Fitted at Mae McKeighen 890 Fort at Quadra EV 3-6214

SCOTTISH WA WA to the Canadian Scottish Regiment will meet Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m., in the Bay Street Armory.

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY Monthly meeting of the Women's Committee of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., in the YWCA.

PENSIONERS General meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' organization, Branch No. 5, will be held in the Naval Veterans' Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

CP BOWLING Canadian Pacific Ladies Lawn Bowling Club will hold their annual card party and tea Wednesday, March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

OFFICIAL VISIT Grand Chief Mary Duffus of Trail, B.C., will pay an official visit to Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, at a meeting on Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the K of P hall. A banquet in her honor will be held at the Princess Mary restaurant at 6 p.m.

CWL Meeting of the Cathedral Council of the Catholic Women's League will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral Parish Hall.

BRITISH ISRAEL The Victoria British Israel Association will hold a meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, commencing at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6. The speaker will be Mr. P. G. Raby and the subject is "Heaven, God's Dwelling Place."

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Your Problems By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 19 and life isn't worth living. Jerry and I went steady all through high school. It was real love, not the puppy variety. Then Jerry went to college. I went to work. Maybe that's where I made my big mistake. But I hated school and was relieved to be through with it. I couldn't wait to get out and make some money of my own and buy some decent clothes.

Jerry has been away at college for a year and a half now. His letters are becoming colder and colder. When he was home for Christmas I talked about marriage. He talked about the army, more school and his responsibilities to his family. We didn't have much fun. It was mostly arguing.

He has been dating society girls at school even though I have remained true to him. I am heartbroken. I know I am losing him and it's killing me. What can I do?—SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

Dear Sleepless: This is one of the big hazards of going steady all through high school. The more dependent member of the combination is especially vulnerable to heartbreak. Face it, Chicken. Jerry's horizons have broadened and you have been left behind. Remove that "Reserved" sign from your neck (and from your heart) and make new friends. Jerry has long since done so.

Dear Ann Landers: The fellow I went with last year gave me a picture of himself in a 5x7 gold frame. When we broke up I packed the picture away in the attic.

Now I am going with another boy. Last week my ex-boy friend called and said he'd like to have his gold frame back. It so happens that my present boy friend is giving me a 5x7 picture of himself for my birthday and I was planning on using the other guy's frame. My boy friend says I should

Clubs and Societies

BRITISH ISRAEL

The Victoria British Israel Association will hold a meeting in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, commencing at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6. The speaker will be Mr. P. G. Raby and the subject is "Heaven, God's Dwelling Place."

CWL

Meeting of the Cathedral Council of the Catholic Women's League will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral Parish Hall.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Grand Chief Mary Duffus of Trail, B.C., will pay an official visit to Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, at a meeting on Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the K of P hall. A banquet in her honor will be held at the Princess Mary restaurant at 6 p.m.

CP BOWLING

Canadian Pacific Ladies Lawn Bowling Club will hold their annual card party and tea Wednesday, March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

PENSIONERS

General meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' organization, Branch No. 5, will be held in the Naval Veterans' Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m.

SCOTTISH WA

WA to the Canadian Scottish Regiment will meet Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m., in the Bay Street Armory.

ARTHRITIS SOCIETY

Monthly meeting of the Women's Committee of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m., in the YWCA.

VOLVO

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Bridge Tea March 14

The Gorge Road Hospital St. Patrick Day bridge tea will be held on March 14 at 2 p.m. Tea will be served at 3 p.m.

Mrs. R. Owen, president, assisted by the members of the executive, Mrs. C. Douglas, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. E. Ash, Mrs. R. G. Aitken, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. P. Jackson, Mrs. V. Melbye and Mrs. H. Jackson are in charge of the bridge and tea arrangements.

There will be a home cooking table and a door prize. Proceeds are for the Hydro Therapy Project.

LEPERS

Mission to Lepers will meet on Thursday, March 8, at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue. Speaker will be Mr. Herbert L. Harris OBE.

Beware of Hepatitis

Epidemics of this dread liver disease are becoming common... there were over 10,000 cases in Canada last year! The prevention is easier than the cure, says March Reader's Digest, and too often the cause of the outbreak can be laid at the door of public health authorities! Read what you can do to prevent infection in your own home and in public places! Get your Reader's Digest today — 29 articles of lasting interest.

Page THE CLEANER Treasure CHEST Dry Cleaning SPECIAL Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! DRAPES 20% OFF Beautifully Dry Cleaned and Pressed BLANKETS HALF PRICE, 50¢ Only Beautifully Dry Cleaned—So Soft—So Fluffy CHESTERFIELD COVERS 20% OFF So Fresh—So Crisp—So Sparkling Clean Call Offices Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. One Day Service (Including Saturday) Page THE CLEANER EV 2-9191 A Truck in Every District Twice a Day

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price infants and children's wear,
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57 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan,

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56 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon.

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Radio Report

Tuesday's Highlights

10.30 a.m. - University of the Air begins a repeat series of The Reith Lectures on Colonialism-CBU.
6.15 p.m. - On the spot report on the progress of the Brier Canadian curling championships from Kingston-CBU.
6.15 - News commentary with Dick Batey-CJVI.
6.30 p.m. - Warren Tallman reviews Laurence Ferlinghetti's new book, Starting from San Francisco on Critics at Large-CBU.
8.00 p.m. - Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa is interviewed on the CBC's Business Barometer-CBU.
8.30 p.m. - Part One of a Prairie Playhouse presentation of Joseph Conrad's novel, The Duel-CBU.
9.30 - Stage Nine-CJVI.
10.30 p.m. - Performance of the Vancouver Wind Ensemble-CBU.
11.00 p.m. - Recorded classical music from major world festivals-CBU.

Tuesday's News

9.00 a.m. - BBC News from London-CBU.
7.00 p.m. - CBC National news from Toronto-CJVI and CBU. (Most stations broadcast news every hour, either on the hour or on the half-hour.)

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PALCON Sedan, automatic, custom radio, \$2099
FORD Country Sedan, automatic, power steering, custom radio, power brakes - \$2899

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PLYMOUTH Sedan, V-8, push-button automatic - \$899
DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, custom radio - \$1099
PONTIAC V-8, standard shift, radio - \$1099
BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes - \$1199

100 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC Chieflain 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom radio - \$1299
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MONARCH 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, custom radio - \$1499

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PONTIAC V-8, standard shift, radio - \$1099
BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes - \$1199

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60 BUICK Le Sabre Sedan, Turbine drive, power steering, power brakes, postraction differential, Grey. Try this one for quiet operation, high performance, excellent handling. Only, \$3150
61 PONTIAC V-8 Laurentian Hardtop, radio, maroon, one owner, 13,000 miles - \$3095

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60 PONTIAC Strato Chief 2-Door, ermine white, one owner, 16,000 miles - \$2105
61 BUICK Special 2-Door, automatic, radio, grey, one owner - \$1995

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61 FORD Sedan, Heater, def. This is a good one going for - \$1995
62 CHEVROLET Sedan, heater, defroster, motor has been re-done. Runs well - \$395
60 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, two-tone, whitewalls, one owner, 26,000 miles - \$2095

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58 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, radio, heater, very clean - \$1295
59 VAUXHALL Cresta Sedan, a careful owner, 14,000 miles. Ready to go at - \$1795
55 NASH Rambler Stn. Wagon, automatic, heater, def, excellent condition - \$1295

100 CARS FOR SALE

60 DODGE Custom Royal, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 2-tone, white walls - \$1895
60 CHEVROLET Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls - \$2295
60 SUNBEAM Alpine Convertible, radio, heater, Never been raced, one owner - \$1995

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60 VALIANT 4-Door Sedan, Heater, turn signals, one owner. Compact price on a show room condition used compact car - \$1995
59 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6-cyl., heater, seat covers. Good family car at the right price - \$1395
59 FORD Sedan, Heater, defroster, radio. Top condition. 6-cyl. economy. Priced right \$1595

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58 FORD Sedan, 6-cyl., economy, heater, very clean - \$1695
56 PLYMOUTH Sedan, automatic, radio, heater, defroster, 2-tone \$1495
57 DE SOTO Sedan with the Big Chrysler motor. Completely equipped. Ready to go - \$1895

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57 PLYMOUTH Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, 2-tone, whitewalls. A top car at bottom price - \$1199
57 PONTIAC Sedan, 6-cyl., heater, defroster, two-tone. One only going at - \$1195
56 PONTIAC Sedan, 6-cyl., standard trans, heater, defroster. Hard to find model - \$1195

100 CARS FOR SALE

56 DODGE, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 2-tone, heater, defroster, de luxe model, only \$1195
56 FORD Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, defroster. Good condition. Priced at - \$1095
55 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop, 8-cyl., standard transmission, radio, overdrive. Hot to go - \$1395

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51 CADILLAC Sedan, automatic Radio. Bargain price - \$495
54 STUDEBAKER Sedan, \$595
54 FORD De Luxe Sedan, radio, brown - \$795
55 DODGE Sedan, automatic, blue - \$895

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55 METEOR Sedan, green - \$895
53 PONTIAC Hardtop, automatic, blue - \$795
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50 PONTIAC Coupe, blue - \$495

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48 DODGE Sedan - \$75

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56 METEOR, radio, heater, automatic, 2-tone, whitewalls. Pay Less at - \$995
60 STUDEBAKER Lark "6-cyl." heater, signals, 2-tone, whitewalls. Pay Less at - \$1595

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58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop, fully power equipped. Pay Less at - \$1595
59 DODGE Sedan, heater, signals, whitewalls. Pay Less at - \$1495
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51 DODGE, heater, signals. Pay Less at - \$95

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54 CONSUL, heater, signals. Pay Less at - \$285

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15								
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Answers to Previous Puzzle

M	A	R	C	P	O	O	C	H	P	Y	A	H

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R	I	N	G				
T	O	S					

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59 VAUXHALL-Velo^x
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57 FORD V-8 2-Door, aut.
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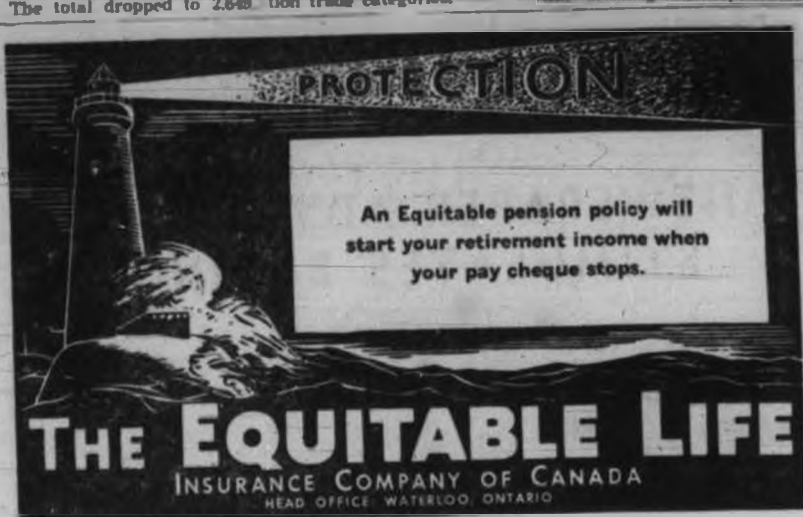
Conference Told:

No Licence? Into Jail!

STRAITFORD, Ont. (CP) — Drivers convicted here in future of driving while their licences are under suspension will be sentenced to jail terms without option of a fine, Magistrate A. F. Cook warned Monday.

Lowest Ebb in Jobless Recorded Since 1956

Lowest number of job-seekers since February, 1956, was recorded by the National Employment Service office here last month.



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Trust Teachers

MONTREAL (CP) — If children are to be educated, teachers must be entrusted with more responsibility, a British Columbia teacher told the Canadian Conference on Education Monday.

Kenneth M. Aitchison of Burnaby South, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, said teachers are being subjected to "automatic direction in overly centralized educational systems." Instead of being trusted to act as professional people.

2,000 DELEGATES

Mr. Aitchison spoke during a panel discussion on the aims of education as the five-day conference, drawing together 2,000 delegates from coast to coast, swung through its second day.

Very Rev. Henri Legare, rector of the University of Ottawa, said the purpose of education is to make a student a man, to give him an insight into the meaning of his life in the world and in eternity.

Father Legare, giving the session's keynote speech in French, said religion provides this meaning and is, therefore, an indispensable part of education.

Yet there were movements Monday to take religion out of education.

Prof. N. V. Scarfe, dean of education at the University of British Columbia and the keynote speaker in English, said there is "overwhelming" evidence that children are not being educated as they should, because of a traditional and authoritarian view of education as just a matter of cramming information into a passive child.

MORE OBSOLETE

Public dissatisfaction with Monday's schools was well based. What went on in them is much more obsolete than many of the critics have thought.

Schools and universities should be places "where young people are encouraged to think creatively and constructively for themselves in ways that will help them deal effectively with the novel and challenging problems they must face in the future."

Mr. Aitchison said too many educationists are preaching individuality and practising conformity.

"We say we want to develop in each student a questioning mind, and the ability to think critically. Yet we really want no such thing. We want young people to conform to our adult way of thinking."

Municipal Tax Plan Suggested

EDMONTON (CP) — Provincial Treasurer E. W. Hinman has told municipal officials that if they want more tax revenue they can get it by working out a comprehensive tax base with the province.

But he added they must be willing to shoulder their portion of the responsibility of any increased costs or new taxes they decide to impose.

Mr. Hinman made the suggestion in bringing down his budget Friday night. He said the tax base would provide tax revenues for governments at both levels and leave municipalities free of provincial grants.

The idea was first explored by a provincial-municipal committee in 1956 but positive action was not taken.

Basic municipal revenue now comes from real property taxes while the province obtains revenue from various income taxes, mineral royalties, licences and other fees.

Wives Enter Union Talks On Contract

TRAIL (CP) — The wives are getting into the act as members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers decide on a new contract with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Wives of some 300 union members braved near-blizzard conditions Sunday night to attend a meeting to hear terms of a proposed new contract.

Harvey Murphy, the union's western vice-president, said this was the first time in the union's history wives have been consulted on union affairs.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly and yearly bridge championships of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League last week were Mike Frye and Laura Taylor, Gene Hamner, and Ann Lewis. Freda Small and Evelyn Hamner and Lillian Lewis and Joan Williams.

Men's singles winners were Glen Loomis and Jack Foster. George Morgan and Donnie Tuck. Eric Gordon and Jim Davis and Albert Johnson and Barry White.

Special dash for your Spring Wardrobe comes to the Bay via **ACCESSORIES**: those finishing touches that add the fashion impact a new coat, suit or dress needs. With the right accessories, there's an undeniable look of completeness to the costume; a special quality of smartness that defines your well-dressed look to perfection... Where to find the newest accessories, just right for you? At the Bay, on the main and 2nd floors, where selections are varied, fresh, colorful!

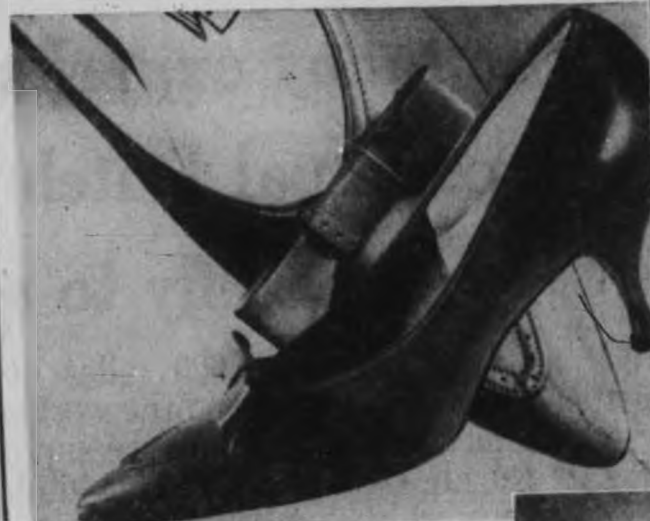
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The BAY, hosiery, main

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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



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The BAY, jewelry, main



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The BAY, dress accessories, main

See the Bay's second Fashion Forum Saturday, March 10th, in the Douglas Room, 2nd floor, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1, are available in the women's dress dept., 2nd, or from the public relations representative, EV 5-1311. Tea will be served. Proceeds to the University Building Fund.

Aid Planned For Chronic Alcoholics

By PETER BRUTON

The provincial government is considering legislation which would enforce long-term treatment for chronic alcoholics, Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced yesterday.

Legislation will likely be presented at the next session. Mr. Bonner said officials of his department had been studying the question in some depth during the past year and the major reservation to the suggested plan has been the deprivation of liberty of those who fall in the category of chronic alcoholics.

'NO USE AT ALL'

He made his statement after Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF—Vancouver East) spoke of the success of prison farms for alcoholics where inmates were treated for periods of up to six months.

The present B.C. system of imposing prison sentences of 10 days or more, he said, was of absolutely no use at all.

PILOT PROGRAM

Mr. Bonner said his department had been considering a change which would eliminate charges of drunken offences and substitute others dealing with the public interest. A man could be deemed an "alcoholic" after a third conviction of treatment.

At the same time Mr. Bonner said that any new system agreed upon would likely start as a pilot program initially. A full-scale program could cost up to \$5,000,000 a year.

WARNING GIVEN

Intensive studies on the subject would be made in the coming months and it was expected that legislation would be presented to the House at the next session.

Mr. Bonner warned that even with the best wishes in the world and unlimited money it was unlikely that all cases of alcoholism could be treated effectively.

'LOST SOULS'

He agreed that something would also have to be done to "turn off" a lot of the glamour associated with drinking and the like.

Mr. Macdonald said that last year there were more than 12,000 arrests in Vancouver for alcohol offences alone, and about 3,000 lost souls were on an endless round of arrest, jail and drunkenness.

'THROWN AWAY'

"A \$2 jag means a \$150 headache for the taxpayer," he said, adding that each trip to Oakalla costs the city \$85 while 10 days in the jail cost provincial taxpayers \$75.

"We are just throwing this money away," he said.

Mr. Macdonald said the problem was growing in the province. In 1921 there were 1,404 alcoholics per 100,000 population. In 1952 this had increased to 2,332 and today it was even worse.

SOCIAL CANCER

"We live in a province which has a real social cancer," he said.

Throughout Canada there were 135,000 alcoholics—enough to form a city larger than Greater Victoria, people who were crippled mentally, emotionally and physically.

'TOTALLY WRONG'

"The idea that a \$10 fine or 10 days in Oakalla is helping rehabilitate these people is totally wrong," said Mr. Macdonald. "All it does is to tear away the last shreds of respect for the individual."

He urged that one per cent of B.C.'s \$29,000,000 liquor tax be earmarked for aid of victims of liquor traffic and their families. It would not only help the alcoholics, it would save the taxpayers money in the long run.

NO GUARDS

He suggested that a prison farm, with cottage style centres and no guards should be established for the treatment of alcoholics and said that clinics in Ontario and California had a "cured" rate of 26 per cent and 25 per cent respectively.



ALEX MACDONALD
... farms urged.

Don't Miss

Veterans Keep
Full \$10 Boost

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Peace Research Group Backed by Varsities

TORONTO (CP)—Presidents of several Canadian universities have agreed to approve one-year leaves of absence for faculty members to work at the Canadian Peace Research Institute, Dr. Norman Alcock said Monday.

The institute is to be established on a Canadian campus next fall.

Dr. Alcock, founder-director, said at a press conference he is still negotiating with several universities to establish a permanent home for the institute.

The United Nations (AP)—The United States reported to the United Nations Monday that a total of 72 U.S. space vehicles and associated objects were in orbit around the earth as of Feb. 15.

UN official said the Soviet Union has not yet furnished any information.

72 Objects Orbited

Work-Week Cut Called a Must

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany put a "must" tag Monday on a shorter work-week to curb unemployment which he said has become the No. 1 U.S. domestic problem. He would reduce the hours without cutting pay.

"If this means 35, 34, 33 or 30 hours a week or less, so be it."

President Kennedy has taken the position that there should be no general shortening of the work-week at this time.

Hearts Holed Hopes High

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—In what doctors describe as a 1,000,000-to-1 medical occurrence, three and possibly four young brothers and sisters of this Vancouver area community have holes in their hearts.

Surgery Set

OPEN heart surgery is being planned for Jacqueline, 4, Shelley, 3 and Connie, 18 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell, for repair of their abnormal hearts.

By the end of this week an examination of the Campbells' youngest child, Scott, is expected to show that he also has a hole in his heart.

May Have Two

MRS. Campbell said they learned that Shelley had a defective heart when she was six weeks old. Last April it was discovered that Jacqueline also had a hole in her heart. At that time an examination of Connie failed to turn up any abnormality but a later examination showed she may have not one but two holes in her heart.

95 Per Cent

AN operation is being planned for Shelley next month in Vancouver General Hospital where open heart surgery has proved 95 per cent effective where there was no complication.

'Thankful'

"We worried a lot at first," Mrs. Campbell said yesterday. "But now we seem to be used to it. We realize there is an excellent chance all will be cured and live normal lives. We're only thankful that it isn't something like blindness or being retarded that can't be cured."

Opposition Playing For Time?

Painstaking review of the estimates of the agriculture department finally came to an end in the legislature yesterday, leaving observers guessing about opposition motives.

Shifting their tactics NDP-CCF members attacked points in nearly every one of the 36 separate votes in an unusually-detailed scrutiny of the agriculture department.

Some observers took it as a deliberate attempt to spin out the session until after the March 19 meeting of Premier Bennett and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, so Mr. Bennett will have to report to the legislature on his return.

Others thought it was a move to solidify the NDP-CCF standing with agricultural elements, especially after the defection federally of Hazen Argue to the Liberals.

Schools, Log Camps Shut by New Storm

Vancouver Island logging camps and schools were shut down yesterday in the wake of a storm which blanketed the Alberni Valley with a 22-inch snowfall Sunday.

Close to 1,000 more loggers were temporarily jobless due to the storm which cut roads leading to the camps.

dumped from eight to 12 inches on up-Island communities, bypassed Victoria.

ALL BUT ISOLATED

The Alberni district, which loggers were told by radio yesterday morning to stay home as maintenance crews launched an all-day battle to

Residents' Hullabaloo Varsity High-Rise Plan Sparks Oak Bay Row

Non-Stop Blitz

Oran Prison Stormed By Arsonists

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Right-wing extremists stepped up their anti-independence terrorist campaign Monday night with a non-stop bomb blitz in Algiers and an arson raid on the civil prison in Oran.

Thirty-five persons were killed and at least 142 wounded in violent attacks throughout the day.

Two of the victims were Moslem prisoners killed when a commando squad of the European Secret Army Organization broke into the Oran civil prison and attempted to blow up the building housing about 1,500 prisoners, most of them Moslem insurgents.

BOMBS EXPLODE

In Algiers, 10 plastic bombs exploded Monday night in the centre of the city amid swarms of people to bring the total blasts for the day to more than 200.

The explosions, dubbed "operation rock 'n' roll" by European settlers, were set off by the extremist Secret Army Organization against a background of machine-gun fire and the wail of ambulances racing to the scene.

Continued on Page 2



FLOYD FAIRCLOUGH
... 'disease' attacked



HUGH MORRISON
... taxes preferred

Council Hears Petition

By ED COSGROVE

A storm of protest against the use of Victoria University property for high-rise apartments broke at an Oak Bay rezoning hearing last night.

Angry property owners have launched an all-out fight against the rezoning, passed late in the summer, which allows construction of high rise blocks along a 2,645-foot strip of land fronting on Cedar Hill Cross Road east from the Oak Bay boundary, and a 2,638-foot strip north along Gordon Head Road.

PETITION OF 195

Springboard for their attempt to have the rezoning quashed was a petition signed by 195 property owners, protesting rezoning a 443-foot lot on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road at the foot of Mount Tolmie park.

Property owners, including university development manager Floyd Fairclough and Hugh B. Morrison, chairman of B.C. civil service commission, crowded council chambers last night to voice their protest.

FIFTY-YEAR LEASE

The land has been leased by Oak Bay from the university for 50 years for \$18,000.

The new zoning for the 400-foot deep strips of land along Gordon Head and Cedar Hill Cross Road allow for construction of apartment blocks from six to 12 storeys.

But the new storm could force council, which tabled the new zoning amendment for the lot south of Cedar Hill Cross Road, to dump original plans.

'BERLIN WALL'

The delegation charged the high-rise development planned for the university area was in effect, a "Berlin-type wall" surrounding the university campus to the west, the south, and, potentially, on the east side.

Petitioners also protested the plan would:

- Create highway problems in what is essentially a residential area.
- Destroy residential property values.
- Disrupt access to the university campus.

In a hard-hitting denunciation of the plan, lawyer Donald Cameron, 3699 Crestview, charged the university board was forced to go along with council's plan if it wanted Oak Bay's approval in order to purchase its building site from the Hudson's Bay Co.

GUN TO HEAD

He said in effect a gun was held to the board's head in order to get the 400-foot strip high-rise development. No strip... no okay from council, was the choice left to the board.

He also said council failed to give the public proper notification of the impending rezoning hearings.

ONLY LEARNED

"No one was aware the first rezoning had passed, I only learned of the second hearing when I happened to glance over..." said Mr. Cameron. Within three days, a petition had been circulated and 195 names gathered.

Mr. Fairclough said he was speaking purely as a property owner and not as a university development board member when he protested the proposal.

RECENTLY BUILT

He said it was "unjust" to "suddenly spring this plan" on ratepayers who had recently built homes in the area.

"I have seen this disease of high rise apartmentitis spring up in cancerous proportions in..."

Continued on Page 2

Summit in May Hoped by Mac

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday held out the possibility of an East-West summit conference before the end of May to sign a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Macmillan spoke of the prospect as he announced Soviet agreement on opening the March 14 Geneva disarmament conference at foreign ministers' level and holding test-ban talks beforehand.

Macmillan told the House of Commons he had received a letter from Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which the premier accepted both Western proposals despite his previous insistence that the Geneva conference begin at summit level.

President Kennedy received a similar letter from Khrushchev. Macmillan said Khrushchev did not indicate he would accept the Western plan for a test-ban-with international controls but he still thought "we are likely to get results" from the pre-conference nuclear talks.

Tests to Proceed

"The remarkable advances of scientific instruments may make it easier to arrange for some sort of international verification without some of the difficulties which have hitherto made it difficult for the Russians to accept," Macmillan said.

"I hope that the progress made on this aspect of disarmament will be such as to make it possible for President Kennedy and myself to meet Mr. Khrushchev in Geneva to conclude the final stages of a treaty to ban nuclear tests."

Macmillan made it plain that in the meantime the United States and Britain will go ahead with their plans for American atmospheric nuclear tests in April on Britain's Christmas Island in the Pacific.

But he added: "There are still several weeks, nearly two months, before this program of tests is due to begin."

Meanwhile, France stood by its refusal to send representatives to the March 14 conference despite Khrushchev's agreement to open the conference at foreign ministers' level.

A foreign ministry statement in Paris said the French government did not think the conference could solve the problems involved.

Other Talks Seen

The government hopes talks could be held after which would contribute to solution, the statement said.

But foreign ministry sources said there was no indication that President de Gaulle would take part in any "summit" meeting of heads of government after the Geneva conference.

The conference was reduced to 17 nations as a result of France's stand.

Washington authorities had no immediate comment on this development.

U.S. State Secretary Rusk was reported planning to leave

Washington March 10 or 11 to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and British Foreign Minister Earl Home in Geneva March 12.

The White House said Kennedy's response to the Khrushchev message had not been sent as of late Monday and it appeared unlikely a reply would be dispatched before today.

Informed Washington sources said Macmillan's statement is in line with U.S. thinking.

The disarmament conference is to report back to the United Nations June 1. Canada will take part.

'A-Power Defends World'

LEICESTER, England (UPI)—"It is not America or Britain alone that is defended by the power of our deterrent," Prime Minister Macmillan said here last night, "it is the whole world, not only our allies but all the uncommitted nations."

"We defend the neutrals," he told a Conservative party meeting.

Retreating his defence of the resumption of nuclear tests, he said he thought he made a "right" decision in offering to make the British territory of Christmas Island available to the United States as a test site.

Mr. Macmillan said earlier that although he and Kennedy are distressed over resuming nuclear tests in the atmosphere they are necessary if the West is to avoid being outstripped in weapons development by the Soviet Union.

He said both he and President Kennedy are aware of the formidable problems of perfecting a defence system against missiles and that the West cannot risk falling behind in the development of such systems with their complex decoy devices and other counter measures.

Alderman Skeptical Dobson Pleased At Courthouse Study

DUNCAN—Premier Bennett's recent promise to give consideration this year to a new courthouse for Duncan has left some members of city council pleased and others skeptical.

"I am very pleased to hear of Premier Bennett's intention," Mayor Jack Dobson said yesterday, "as the present facilities are absolutely inadequate and undignified."

FIVE YEARS AGO
But Ald. Hamish Mutter said: "I remember the election-speech promise five years ago of Mr. Chant when he said Duncan would get a new courthouse in a year and a half. I also remember Premier Bennett being present at that meeting."

"All citizens felt Mr. Chant's promise was sincere," he said, "but I just don't believe it until I see it."

VERY IMPRACTICAL
"Duncan certainly needs a more dignified courthouse," said Ald. R. K. Cairns, "and besides that the old building is very impractical."

Ald. Jim Patterson said it was "extremely thoughtful" that Mr. Bennett had given the commitment to an opposition leader (local MLA Robert Strachan).

Duncan District

Job Seekers Hit Five-Year Low

DUNCAN—Except for temporary layoffs due to present snow, the number of unemployed male applicants has been the lowest in five years, says the local Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Except for the 70 Hillcrest loggers and those normally employed in other parts of B.C., very few local skilled loggers remained unemployed in February.

SMALL TURNOVER
Sawmills kept to a high rate of production and, with almost 3,900 workers in that industry, the local economy was stabilized considerably. The office said labor turnover has been negligible for several months. Production at the Crofton kraft paper mill is back to 100 per cent after being cut to 80 per cent some months ago.

ROAD PROGRAM
First phase of construction of a new sewer mill at Crofton is slated for this month when sewer systems and water mains will be installed. In April a comprehensive road building program and construction of incidental services buildings are planned. Crews of construction workers will gradually be increased by late July or early August.

ONLY ONE OF 24
Of 24 youths counselled in February, only one was referred to the vocational school at Burnaby. The rest of the young people showed no interest in the rehabilitation program for youths with less than Grade 10 education. The office also said employers will be forced to accept

Best Players Chosen At Festival

DUNCAN—Joanne Stipe, whom adjudicator Anne Mossman had praised earlier as a "great actress" in the making, was named best junior actress Saturday as the Cowichan schools drama festival ended.

Other junior winners were Merle Rasmussen, best actor; Diane Lecky, best supporting actress; and Pat Morgan, best supporting actor.

BEST SENIOR
Rosalind Coleman was named best senior actress and her brother Charles best supporting actor.

Douglas Fraser was chosen best senior actor and Jean Webster-Roberts best supporting actress.

CERTIFICATES
Winners will receive certificates in the near future. Drama festival committee included E. A. Goddard, chairman; G. D. Corsan, secretary; N. W. Campbell, publicity; G. A. Bishop, program; G. D. Greenwood, stage manager; Miss N. Denny, music; and Miss M. Rae, door.

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Dog Leads Police To Suspect

NANAIMO—Gordon James Johnny, who pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to car theft and was remanded to Wednesday for sentence, was arrested early Sunday in bushes in the Yellow Point area. RCMP were led to the area by their dog Duke. A juvenile also was arrested.

Crash Kills Coombs Woman

Snow Claims Second Life

ALBERNI—Vancouver Island's late-season snowstorm claimed a second life Sunday when Mrs. Eliza Runolfson of Coombs was killed in a car accident on the Alberni highway summit.

The family car, also carrying her husband Emil and their teenage daughters Sharon and Diane, skidded on new snow and went over a 10-foot embankment.

Mrs. Runolfson, 50, thrown out of the car and crushed, apparently died instantly. Her husband and daughters suffered minor injuries. Last Friday, 19-year-old logger Frederick Gerald Roland of Salt Spring Island was found dead in his car near Cobble Hill.

Films Wednesday

Three films will be shown at a meeting of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Victoria branch, in the city health clinic, 1947 Cook Street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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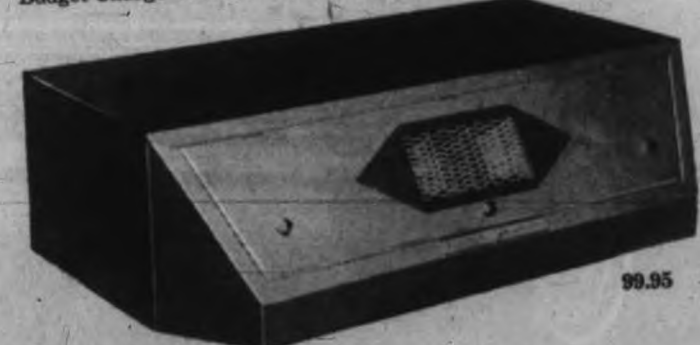
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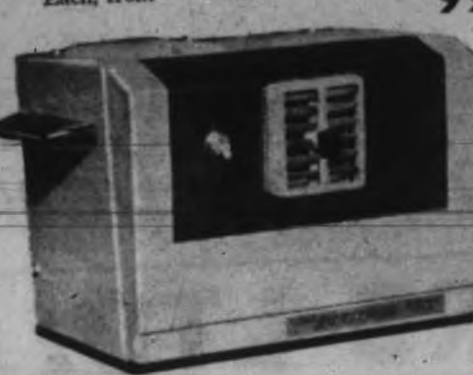
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Scottish Honor Chinese Comrade

A one-minute silence was observed and a piper's lament played in honor of Pte. Wing Hay at a reunion banquet of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) Saturday night.

The scrappy, colorful Chinese, probably the only Chinese to wear the kilt of a Scottish regiment, was killed in a fall down a ship hatch while working as a longshoreman at Port Alberni Friday. He was 56.

"He never once missed a reunion banquet," said a fellow veteran.

A promising amateur boxer, he joined the Scottish in 1939, serving in all its major actions including the Normandy landings. He was wounded but rejoined the regiment and fought on until the end of the war.

Before the war Wing showed great promise as an amateur boxer and won the Pacific lightweight championship. He also became Canadian Army lightweight champion at the age of 33.

He was a member of Buf-

falo Lodge, The Chinese Free Masons and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 55.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie, sons David and Rod-

ney and daughter Diane, all of Port Alberni.

Funeral services will be held in Stevens' Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. today.

Half-Brother Dies

PORT ALBERNI—George Young, 65, half-brother of Wing Hay, who died in a dock accident last Friday, was found dead in bed at his home at 116 First Avenue North during the weekend.

Indications were death was due to natural causes. Mr. Young, a native of Victoria, was single and had lived in this area for more than 20 years. Funeral will be held in Stevens' chapel at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

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Vets Neglect Livestock For Dogs, Cats—MLA

Dogs and cats are becoming so profitable to veterinarians that when they are called out on livestock problems they just aren't available, Herbert Bruch (BC—Esquimalt) charged in the legislature yesterday.

He charged the condition particularly applied in his Esquimalt riding and suggested to Agriculture Minister Frank Richter veterinarians have a responsibility to attend to livestock and they should be made to live up to that responsibility.

"One of the vets in the district should be available for emergency calls for livestock and not just for dogs and cats," he complained.

Saanich Councillor Suggests:

Set Up Sinking Fund For Bus Replacement

Worn-Out Equipment Will Create Problem

Coun. Robert Chard last night urged immediate establishment by Greater Victoria municipalities of a sinking fund for the eventual purchase of replacement buses.

He told Saanich council local municipalities have no option but to assume that "we will inherit a number of worn-out buses when we are forced to take over the transit system."

Coun. Chard said: "This will be an extremely serious situation, whether it comes in 1967 or sooner."

FIRST STEP

He suggested setting up an area transit commission as a first step. "Then we should set up a sinking fund so that we can start now saving down money to be used for the purchase of new equipment when that fatal day comes," he said.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said

it was agreed at a meeting of Greater Victoria municipal heads earlier attempts should be made to "coordinate" the local transit study with a similar one to be undertaken on the lower mainland.

BEING EXPERT

"First we must bring in an expert to make a thorough study," the reeve said.

But Coun. Chard insisted the sinking fund should come first. "No matter how you look at it," he said, "the municipalities are going to have to pay out money to replace equipment."

FRAMEWORK SET UP

"The sooner the framework for raising the necessary money is set up, the sooner the municipalities are going to realize their responsibilities to pay into the sinking fund, and the less likely we are to be caught in an embarrassing position."

Coun. Joseph Casey said it was wrong to assume the municipalities would inherit "a bunch of broken-down buses." He added: "They'll be old but well kept up." Coun. Casey urged council not to take any hasty action on the matter.

NO SECOND

Coun. Chard failed to get a second for his motion to recommend a sinking fund to the intermunicipal committee, despite his argument this would be the first recommendation of any expert brought in to make a transit study.

Council agreed to recommend the proposal to the finance committee.

Snow Halts Barracks Construction

Snow and slush have delayed start of construction of a 100-man army barracks at Work Point.

The contract was awarded Feb. 16 to Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., but a company spokesman yesterday said all they have been able to do so far is fence off the working area.

"What can you do in one foot of slush? I suppose a lot of other builders are up against the same thing," he said.

A maximum crew of 50 men is expected to be working on the steel and concrete structure during the peak period later in the spring.

Fire Loss Lower

Fires took a low property toll in Victoria last year compared with 1960.

In his annual report to city council, Fire Chief James Bayliss said total loss in 1961 amounted to \$350,980, compared with \$370,881 in 1960—a decrease of \$19,901.

Number of fire calls also decreased—to 731 from 800 the previous year.

BUT INCREASE

But the number of calls for inhalator equipment increased by 18 to 82.

Smoking in bed was blamed for both fire deaths which occurred in Victoria last year.

Chief Bayliss said 16 fires of suspicious origin, or outright cases of arson, were investigated during the year. False alarms dropped from 100 in 1960 to 89 last year.



Oak Bay Chief Likes Police School Plan

Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith said last night he was favorably impressed with a plan for a Greater Victoria municipal police school.

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson suggested at the weekend that the school be organized at and operated from Saanich's new police building, due for occupancy before summer.

"The basic plan is a good one," Chief Smith said. "There are a lot of details to be ironed out, but a school such as this is very much needed in the area."

He said Chief Pearson's suggestion that the police school be operated in conjunction with the intermunicipal civil defence training school was a particularly sound one.

"The curricula would be similar that the one would ideally suit the other," he said.

City Police Chief John Blackstock neither approved nor disapproved. "For the time being, I have nothing to say on the matter," he said.

Oak Bay Needs More Volunteers

Oak Bay civil defence program needs a few more volunteers for its auxiliary police training program.

So far only four volunteers have come forward. "We could

use at least twice that number," civil defence officer Geoffrey White said last night.

Anyone interested in taking the course which begins in four weeks, is asked to call Mr. White at the municipal hall.

Crop Dead

Weight of snow on roof of three greenhouses at Fairfield and Robertson was blamed for their collapse Sunday. Valuable flower crop was total loss and owner Len Lee, who has operated the greenhouses at 1770 Fairfield for many years, estimates damage bill will be about \$15,000. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

For Parking Garages

City Halts Seizure of Lots Talks Again With Owners

City council yesterday halted expropriation proceedings to acquire two lots on View Street needed for a 400-car parking garage and resumed purchase negotiations with owners of the land.

But the threat of expropriation was not removed.

A special bylaw to initiate expropriation—force the land owners to sell through court action, at a price set by the court—was shelved by council.

If negotiations with the land owners fall down at any time, council can make the bylaw effective on 24 hours' notice.

Negotiations for the land

fell through after almost two months and council last week started the adoption of the bylaw for expropriation.

Today's meeting was called to pass the bylaw by a simple majority vote of aldermen.

Land concerned comprises two lots on View Street, part of the Z. M. Balcom estate, immediately opposite the rear of Standard Furniture Co. T. Eaton Co., which owns an adjoining lot, has already agreed to sell at a suitable price.

The Balcom estate property includes stores and arrangements about terminating the leases are necessary.

City council decided to seek formal, written offers to sell from both the Balcom estate and the T. Eaton Co.

The garage is one of two backed by downtown property owners last August when a \$1,115,000 bylaw was passed in an area vote.

But before the meeting, owners of the land advised council they were willing to reopen negotiations at a lower figure than they had been asking.

Paul Delmer of Salmon Arm, a world traveller, journalist and film producer, died Thursday about 19 miles north of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, where his car skidded down an icy hill, jumped a guard rail on a curve at the bottom and landed upside down in a gulley.

He was on his way with his family to Vancouver Island where he was scheduled to narrate here and in Nanaimo his film "Journey into Russia," the story of a British family behind the Iron Curtain.

Delmer's film last night was in the sheriff's office at Bonner's Ferry. His wife was in hospital there with undetermined back injuries and his two daughters, ages 12 and five, were being cared for at the home of a local doctor.

Delmer was convicted on a charge of having pulled away from a stop sign when it was unsafe to do so and was fined \$25 in police court. He was involved in an accident at James Street and the Trans-Canada Highway March 28, 1961, when his car collided with a car driven by G. C. McPherson of Duncan. Several summonses had been issued but Baird could not be located until recently.

DUNCAN — E. R. Baird of Victoria was convicted on a charge of having pulled away from a stop sign when it was unsafe to do so and was fined \$25 in police court. He was involved in an accident at James Street and the Trans-Canada Highway March 28, 1961, when his car collided with a car driven by G. C. McPherson of Duncan. Several summonses had been issued but Baird could not be located until recently.

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Volunteer firemen helped douse the blaze and the community club decided to give

Kokalah annex, 1.30 p.m.; New Kokalah annex, 2 p.m.; Cobble Hill School, 9 a.m. to noon and 7.30 to 9 p.m.; Glenora School, 1 to 3 p.m.; Maple Bay School, 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.; and Somers School, 6.30 p.m. Friday, Shawinigan Lake School and Tanager School, all day.

There will be no open house at Duncan Elementary School but parents are invited to see a rerun of the music festival and drama festival entries on the evening of March 22 at the gymnasium.

DUNCAN — For impaired driving early Saturday on Lake Cowichan Road, Sydney Boyd of Honeymoon Bay paid a fine of \$75 when he appeared in police court.

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY: A letter we felt like writing: Mr. Robert B. Morshore, Publisher, Exchange Magazine, Montreal.

I'm sending my \$4 for a year's subscription under separate cover.

Your plaintive plea about the financial plight of Exchange in the third issue was indeed heart-rending—although that in itself did not convince me I should become one of the 6,000 new subscribers you so urgently require.

No, Bob, that didn't do it.

Deadline Extended In Dance Festival

More than 200 entries have been received for the international dance festival to be held during Victoria's centennial celebrations, and more are expected.

Deadline for entries was yesterday but has been extended to March 15 to allow late entries to qualify. More than 500 entry forms were sent to prospective competitors.

The festival, to be held

To Evaluate Bus System

Mayor Seeking Transit Expert

Mayor R. B. Wilson is seeking an expert in transit services to evaluate the B.C. Electric bus system in Greater Victoria.

"I imagine it will take quite some time to study the operation," he said last night. "Costs, losses and the state

of equipment will all have to be taken into account."

Mayor Wilson's announcement followed a meeting of Greater Victoria civic leaders in his office yesterday.

Mayor Wilson, Reeve Stanley Murphy, Reeve George Murdoch and Reeve A. C. Wurtel constitute a special transit subcommittee of Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee.

Decision to seek expert help followed Premier Bennett's offer in the legislature Thursday to give the bus service to the four municipalities together with grants to cover operating losses.

"We have to find out who the experts on bus services are in Canada," Mayor Wilson said.

"It will undoubtedly cost money and the municipalities will be asked for it."

"There will be another meeting of the transit subcommittee just as soon as we get replies to our enquiries."

Hysteria Worth \$4,000 Must Be Real Culture

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

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No, Bob, that didn't do it.

Not even the fact that the Canada Council had come up with a \$4,000 grant was enough to convince me that there was a magazine of culture.

It was that Norman Mailer poem that sold me.

You know the one, on page 19...

I was hysterical stated

the girl dropped by — can tact lens down — the drain Then this wrap called at four A.M.

As I read, Bob, the poem was entitled "Hysterical."

It instantly made me think, Bob. I don't understand a word of it. But if the Canada Council is willing to pay you \$4,000 for printing stuff like that there must be real culture in it.

And I'm willing to try to learn, Bob. Yours sincerely, etc.

Around the Island

Peace Fund Drive Booming

COURTENAY — A total of \$730 has been donated towards the Peace Research Institute branch here, including \$200 at a meeting called for the purpose of making donations.

The peace research plan has gained great momentum here. Many cars are bearing institute signs, many clubs have asked for speakers and a cavalcade of cars will travel to Campbell River to hear well-known B.C. actress Dorothy Davies speak on the institute.

Chairman of the local group is Roy Jones.

CREW MAIN — Customs office here has reported a sharp decrease of more than 12,000,000 board feet in lumber shipments. It is in Chemainus and Crofton in February, compared with January.

February shipments totalled 13,360,333 board feet compared with 25,507,179 board feet in January. In February, 1961, 16,112,121 board feet were sent out. Pulp exports increased slightly in February when 5,395 tons were shipped to various countries, compared with 5,133 tons in the same month last year.

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See Also Page 12

the proceeds of two recent card parties to Mr. Crocker to help him repair his boat.

Volunteers were again called to help put out a fire in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Smoke and water damage was done to the furniture.

DUNCAN — No one was injured and damage was light when two cars collided at the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and James Street Saturday, police said. The accident occurred when the driver of a northbound car, Charles Reader of Duncan, attempted

to turn into James Street and was struck by an automobile travelling south operated by James Cahill of Victoria.

PORT ALBERT — Ronald K. Stevens was sentenced to 12 months when he appeared before Magistrate A. Crocker in police court Monday.

He pleaded guilty last week along with Alvin J. Jean to theft of groceries from a parked car. Jean was given a three-month sentence.

Herbert Dunsmuir Brown was fined \$20 for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962

Forecast:
Showers

(Details on Page 2)

No. 71-104th YEAR

24 PAGES

Aid Planned For Chronic Alcoholics

By PETER BRUTON

The provincial government is considering legislation which would enforce long-term treatment for chronic alcoholics, Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced yesterday.

Legislation will likely be presented at the next session. Mr. Bonner said officials of his department had been studying the question in some depth during the past year and the major reservation to the suggested plan has been the deprivation of liberty of those who fall in the category of chronic alcoholics.

'NO USE AT ALL'

He made his statement after Alex Macdonald (NDP-CCF—Vancouver East) spoke of the success of prison farms for alcoholics where inmates were treated for periods of up to six months.

The present B.C. system of imposing prison sentences of 10 days or more, he said, was of absolutely no use at all.

PILOT PROGRAM

Mr. Bonner said his department had been considering a change which would eliminate charges of drunken offences and substitute others dealing with the public interest. A man could be deemed an "habitual alcoholic and deserving of treatment."

At the same time Mr. Bonner said that any new system agreed upon would likely start as a pilot program initially. A full-scale program could cost up to \$5,000,000 a year.

WARNING GIVEN

Intensive studies on the subject would be made in the coming months and it was expected that legislation would be presented to the House at the next session.

Mr. Bonner warned that even with the best wishes in the world and unlimited money it was unlikely that all cases, or indeed the majority of cases of alcoholism could be treated effectively.

'LOST SOULS'

He agreed that something would also have to be done to "turn off" a lot of the glamour associated with drinking spread by advertisements and the like.

Mr. Macdonald said that last year there were more than 12,000 arrests in Vancouver for alcohol offences alone, and about 3,000 lost souls were on an endless round of arrest, jail and drunkenness.

'THROWN AWAY'

"A \$2 jag means a \$150 headache for the taxpayer," he said, adding that each trip to Oakalla costs the city \$85 while 10 days in the jail cost provincial taxpayers \$75.

"We are just throwing this money away," he said.

Mr. Macdonald said the problem was growing in the province. In 1921 there were 1,404 alcoholics per 100,000 population. In 1952 this had increased to 2,332 and today it was even worse.

SOCIAL CANCER

"We live in a province which has a real social cancer," he said.

Throughout Canada there were 135,000 alcoholics—enough to form a city larger than Greater Victoria, people who were crippled mentally, emotionally and physically.

'TOTALLY WRONG'

"The idea that a \$10 fine or flogging or 10 days in Oakalla is helping rehabilitate these people is totally wrong," said Mr. Macdonald. "All it does is to tear away the last shreds of respect for the individual."

He urged that one per cent of B.C.'s \$29,000,000 liquor tax be earmarked for aid of victims of liquor traffic and their families. It would not only help the alcoholics, it would have the taxpayers' money in the long run.

NO GUARDS

He suggested that a prison farm, with cottage style centres and no guards should be established for the treatment of alcoholics and said that clinics in Ontario and California had a "cured" rate of 26 per cent and 25 per cent respectively.

Hearts Holed Hopes High

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP).—In what doctors describe as a 1,000,000-to-1 medical occurrence, three and possibly four young brothers and sisters of this Vancouver area community have holes in their hearts.

Surgery Set

OPEN heart surgery is being planned for Jacqueline, 4, Shelley, 3 and Connie, 18 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell, for repair of their abnormal hearts.

By the end of this week an examination of the Campbells' youngest child, Scott, is expected to show that he also has a hole in his heart.

May Have Two

MRS. Campbell said they learned that Shelley had a defective heart when she was six weeks old. Last April it was discovered that Jacqueline also had a hole in her heart. At that time an examination of Connie failed to turn up any abnormality but a later examination showed she may have not one but two holes in her heart.

95 Per Cent

A N operation is being planned for Shelley next month in Vancouver General Hospital where open heart surgery has proved 95 per cent effective where there was no complication.

'Thankful'

"We worried a lot at first," Mrs. Campbell said yesterday. "But now we seem to be used to it. We realize there is an excellent chance all will be cured and live normal lives. We're only thankful that it isn't something like blindness or being retarded that can't be cured."

Don't Miss

Veterans Keep
Full \$10 Boost

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Peace Research Group Backed by Varsities

TORONTO (CP).—Presidents of several Canadian universities have agreed to approve one-year leaves of absence for faculty members to work at the Canadian Peace Research Institute, Dr. Norman Alcock said Monday.

The institute is to be established on a Canadian campus next fall. Dr. Alcock, founder-director, said at a press conference he is still negotiating with several universities to establish a permanent home for the institute.

72 Objects Orbited

UNITED NATIONS (AP).—The United States reported to the United Nations Monday that a total of 72 U.S. space vehicles and associated objects were in orbit around the earth as of Feb. 15.

UN official said the Soviet Union has not yet furnished any information.

Work-Week Cut Called a Must

WASHINGTON (AP).—AFL-CIO President George Meany put a "must" tag Monday on a shorter work-week to curb unemployment which he said has become the No. 1 U.S. domestic problem. He would reduce the hours without cutting pay. "If this means 35, 34, 33 or 30 hours a week or less, so be it."

President Kennedy has taken the position that there should be no general shortening of the work-week at this time.

Surgery Awaited

Of the four children in the Campbell family, the three girls have holes in their hearts and their little brother probably has. Surgery is planned for (from left to right) Connie, 18 months, Shelley, 3, and Jacqueline, 4. Baby brother Scott is second from right. (CP Photosfax.)

Opposition Playing For Time?

Painstaking review of the estimates of the agriculture department finally came to an end in the legislature yesterday, leaving observers guessing about opposition motives.

Shifting their tactics NDP-CCF members attacked points in nearly every one of the 36 separate votes in an unusually-detailed scrutiny of the agriculture department.

Some observers took it as a deliberate attempt to spin out the session until after the March 19 meeting of Premier Bennett and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, so Mr. Bennett will have to report to the legislature on his return.

Others thought it was a move to solidify the NDP-CCF standing with agricultural elements, especially after the defection federally of Hazen Argue to the Liberals.

High-Rise Row Hits Oak Bay

Oran Prison Stormed By Arsonists

ALGIERS (Reuters).—Right-wing extremists stepped up their anti-independence terrorist campaign Monday night with a non-stop bomb blitz in Algiers and an arson raid on the civil prison in Oran.

Thirty-five persons were killed and at least 142 wounded in violent attacks throughout the day.

Two of the victims were Moslem prisoners killed when a commando squad of the European Secret Army Organization broke into the Oran civil prison and attempted to blow up the building housing about 1,850 prisoners, most of them Moslem insurgents.

BOMBS EXPLODE

In Algiers, 19 plastic bombs exploded Monday night in the centre of the city amid swarms of people to bring the total blasts for the day to more than 200.

The explosions, dubbed "operation rock 'n' roll" by European settlers, were set off by the extremist Secret Army Organization against a background of machine-gun fire and the wail of ambulances racing to the scene.

National Employment Service officials throughout the

Continued on Page 2

Summit in May Hoped by Mac

LONDON (Reuters).—Prime Minister Macmillan Monday held out the possibility of an East-West summit conference before the end of May to sign a nuclear test-ban treaty.

Macmillan spoke of the prospect as he announced Soviet agreement on opening the March 14 Geneva disarmament conference at foreign ministers' level and holding test-ban talks beforehand.

Macmillan told the House of Commons he had received a letter from Soviet Premier Khrushchev in which the premier accepted both Western proposals despite his previous insistence that the Geneva conference begin at summit level.

President Kennedy received a similar letter from Khrushchev. Macmillan said Khrushchev did not indicate he would accept the Western plan for a test ban with international controls but he still thought "we are likely to get results" from the pre-conference nuclear talks.

States and Britain will go ahead with their plans for American atmospheric nuclear tests in April on Britain's Christmas Island in the Pacific.

But he added: "There are still several weeks, nearly two months, before this program of tests is due to begin."

Meanwhile, France stood by its refusal to send representatives to the March 14 conference despite Khrushchev's agreement to open the conference at foreign ministers' level.

A foreign ministry statement in Paris said the French government did not think the conference could solve the problems involved.

Macmillan made it plain that in the meantime the United

Tests to Proceed

The government hopes talks could be held after which would contribute to solution, the statement said.

But foreign ministry sources said there was no indication that President de Gaulle would take part in any "summit" meeting of heads of government after the Geneva conference.

The conference was reduced to 17 nations as a result of France's stand. Washington authorities had no immediate comment on this development.

U.S. State Secretary Rusk was reported planning to leave



FLOYD FAIRCLOUGH
... 'disease' attacked



HUGH MORRISON
... taxes preferred

Varsity Plan Opposed

By ED COSGROVE

A storm of protest against the use of Victoria University property for high-rise apartments broke at an Oak Bay rezoning hearing last night.

Angry property owners have launched an all-out fight against the rezoning, passed late in the summer, which allows construction of high rise blocks along a 2,645-foot strip of land fronting on Cedar Hill Cross Road east from the Oak Bay boundary, and a 2,638-foot strip north along Gordon Head Road.

PETITION OF 195

Springboard for their attempt to have the rezoning quashed was a petition signed by 195 property owners, protesting rezoning a 443-foot lot on the south side of Cedar Hill Cross Road at the foot of Mount Tolmie park.

Property owners, including university development manager Floyd Fairclough and Hugh B. Morrison, chairman of B.C. civil service commission, crowded council chambers last night to voice their protest.

FIFTY-FIVE LEASE

The land has been leased by Oak Bay from the university for 50 years for \$18,000.

The new zoning for the 400-foot deep strips of land along Gordon Head and Cedar Hill Cross Road allow for construction of apartment blocks from six to 12 storeys.

But the new storm could force council, which tabled the new zoning amendment for the lot south of Cedar Hill Cross Road, to dump original plans.

BERLIN WALL

The delegation charged the high-rise development planned for the university area was in effect, a "Berlin-type wall" surrounding the university campus to the west, the south, and, potentially, on the east side.

Petitioners also protested the plan would:

- Create highway problems in what is essentially a residential area.
- Destroy residential property values.
- Disrupt access to the university campus.

In a hard-hitting denunciation of the plan, lawyer Donald Cameron, 3699 Crestview, charged the university board was forced to go along with council's plan if it wanted Oak Bay's approval in order to purchase its building site from the Hudson's Bay Co.

GUN TO HEAD

He said in effect a gun was held to the board's head in order to get the 400-foot strip high-rise development. No strip... no okay from council, was the choice left to the board.

He also said council failed to give the public proper notification of the impending rezoning hearings.

ONLY LEARNED

"No one was aware the first rezoning had passed. I only learned of the second hearing when I happened to glance over... the Colonist last Tuesday," said Mr. Cameron.

Within three days, a petition had been circulated and 195 names gathered.

Mr. Fairclough said he was speaking purely as a property owner and not as a university development board member when he protested the proposal.

He said it was "unjust" to "suddenly spring this plan" on ratepayers who had recently built homes in the area.

"I have seen this disease of high rise apartmentitis spring up in cancerous proportions in

Continued on Page 3